

The Hondo Anvil Herald.

HONDO, MEDINA COUNTY, TEXAS, NOVEMBER 24, 1939.

NO TOWN EVER GREW
on Trade That Went
Elsewhere.

Are you a town builder?

WATCH THE ADDRESS
on your paper and let us
have
Your Prompt Renewal

THE ANVIL HERALD, EST'D 1886 | CONSOLIDATED OCT. 17, 1903.

Here in HONDO

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

When
Renewing
Your subscriptions
For your favorite papers
Consult us first about clubbing
rates;
We can save you money on re-
news.

Henry Pochler was a business call-
er Saturday.
TOASTED SANDWICHES AT
FLY DRUG CO.

Otto Lindeburg was a business call-
er at this office Saturday.
Wm. H. Wiemers paid the Anvil
Herald office a business call Saturday.

Johnson's Self Polishing Glo-Coat,
in pints and quarts, at FLY DRUG
CO.

BULOVA WATCHES—Perfect
Gift—at WINDROW DRUG
STORE.

SEE WILL HUEGELE FOR
HAY; TWO MILES SOUTH OF
HONDO.

FOR SALE—Seed oats free of
Johnson grass. REUS BROS., Hon-
do, Texas. 6tpd.

FOR SALE—Mesquite wood at
\$1.25 per cord on place. OSCAR
NESTER, D'Hanis, Texas. 4tpd.

Mrs. Arthur Reinhart of Del Rio
spent the week-end with her sister,
Mrs. R. J. Reily, and family.

Miss Thelma Lynch of Crystal City
spent Sunday here as guest of her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Lynch.

Select your XMAS GIFTS now
make a small down payment and we
will hold it for you. FLY DRUG CO.

FOR SALE—One Oliver Triple-
Disc Plow, in good condition.
Apply to ARTHUR NESTER,
D'Hanis. 4tpd.

Miss Elizabeth Reynolds of San
Antonio spent the week-end here
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B.
Reynolds.

Mrs. Joe Cockrell and little son,
Ronald Scott, are the guests of her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore
Cameron.

WANTED, TO BUY A GOOD
YOUNG JERSEY COW, FRESH IN
MILK. PHONE 165, L. J.
SCHMIDT. 1tpd.

Mr. Elmer Neuman of Garner
Park spent the week-end with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Neu-
man and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Batot of San
Antonio visited their son-in-law and
daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert
Decker, here Sunday.

Fred Bader, Baylor University
student, was here from Waco last
week-end and accompanied the Hon-
do fans to Del Rio Friday.

Trade goes where it is invited; it
stays where it is well treated. Are
you inviting trade to your business
through an ad in this paper?

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bayer and son,
Bobby, of San Antonio spent part of
last week with Mrs. Bayer's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Schneider.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Batot Jr. and
children of San Antonio spent the
week end here with their parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Henry Batot Sr., and other
relatives.

Mesdames S. A. Jungman, Alice
Berrievier and Mary Cook were in
San Antonio Tuesday at the bedside
of Mr. Martin Zimmermann who is
critically ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sanders and lit-
tle daughter, Betty, of Pearsall were
guests of Mrs. Sanders' parents,
County Agent and Mrs. C. M. Mer-
ritt, Sunday.

Miss Fay Iris Carter, student
at the Santa Rosa Hospital in
San Antonio, spent the week-end
here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
R. A. Carter.

FOR SALE: Used furniture; small
gas heater; 50-lb. capacity ice box;
heavy iron bedstead and gas cook
stove. Phone 127-3 rings or apply at
Anvil Herald office.

Aug. Schreiber was a business
caller at this office Wednesday. Mr.
Schreiber reports stock water plen-
tiful in his section since the recent
rain, but grass is scarce.

Mrs. R. J. Noonan and daughter,
Mary Ann, Mrs. J. H. Burgin, and
Miss Dorothy Burgin of Uvalde, at-
tended the flower show in San An-
tonio Sunday and returned home by
way of Bandera.

L. J. Schmidt paid this office a
business call Tuesday. Mr. Schmidt
reports the soil on both his farms in
good condition for plowing since the
recent rain, and his farm work is
progressing satisfactorily.

FOR RENT—Five-room and hall
cottage on highway; remodeled, new
paint inside and outside; new paper;
complete bathroom fixtures with hot
water heater. Phone 127-3 rings or
apply at Anvil Herald office. 1tpd.

FOR SALE—Six-room house; 3
lots with garage, chicken house and
partition fences for chickens, gar-
dens, etc., \$1,000. \$200 down and
balance in easy monthly payments
Phone 127-3 rings or apply at Anvil
Herald Office.

POSTED

All of my property is posted ac-
cording to law. Hunting strictly for-
bidden; no dogs allowed. Permits
for day hunting sold on application
at my place. 7tpd.

H. H. SAATHOFF.

THE JOHN DEERE PEOPLE PUT ON A GOOD SHOW

Pursuant to announcement in this
paper of last week by E. R. Lein-
weber Co., local dealers in John
Deere farm machinery and imple-
ments, representatives of the factory
were here Wednesday and brought
with them a whole movie show. Be-
ginning about ten o'clock at the
Rave Theatre several talking reels
were thrown on the screen. By this
means the audience of some two
hundred people were taken on a trip
to the factory where the John Deere
implements are planned and made.
The principles upon which they are
constructed were explained by me-
chanical engineers. And then they
were taken to the farms and fields
and given a picturized demonstra-
tion of their practical working out on the
ground. To the farmer having to
deal every day with the problems and
the tasks of the farm, this picturiza-
tion was a whole term of school con-
densed into a couple of hours of
pleasant diversion from those same
tasks.

At noon Leinweber Co. served a
lunch of barbecue to some two hun-
dred guests in the warehouse back
of the store. This was a delicious
feast greatly enjoyed by all fortu-
nate enough to be present.

After lunch another movie pro-
gram, lasting about an hour, was
given at the Rave, closing with a
clever little comedy drama depicting
the experiences of a country boy and
a country girl accidentally thrown
together while crashing Hollywood.

Naturally they were both homesick
for the farm and the play ended
"back on the farm" where they ob-
viously "lived happily ever after-
wards". Several attendance prizes
were distributed among the three
hundred or more in attendance at
the afternoon show.

A feature of the day was a prac-
tical demonstration of feed-grinding
and ensilage cutting on a Letz mill,
driven by power from a tractor en-
gine. This combination machine, by
simple adjustments, will take an ear
of corn as it comes from the field
and either shuck, shell and separate
all three or crush the whole ear into
a mixed ground feed.

Mr. Merriman of the Leinweber
Co. was pleased over the interest
manifested by the public and feels
that a forward step was taken in
making our farmers tractor-minded.

THANKSGIVING SET FOR NOVEMBER 30th.

Despite President Roosevelt's pro-
clamation to the contrary and Gov.
O'Daniel's calling for two days of
thanksgiving, Hondo as usual will
observe Thanksgiving Day on the
customary date, Thursday, November
30th. Stores and business houses
will be closed on that day and the
schools will enjoy their annual
Thanksgiving holidays beginning
next Thursday. Most of the colleges
and universities of the State will ob-
serve a similar period and many col-
lege students will be in Hondo to
share the Thanksgiving festivities
with families and friends.

Supt. J. G. Barry informs us that
in all probability the Hondo Owls
will play the champions of the South
Zone for the championship of District
37-A during the Thanksgiving hol-
idays. The championship of the
South zone will be decided this Fri-
day night and rests between Pear-
son, Cotulla and Carrizo Springs. If
the district contest is played on
Thanksgiving Day in Hondo it will
begin at 2:30 P. M. If on Friday,
the game will be at night beginning
as usual at 8 P. M. There is a pos-
sibility that the Owls will have to
play out of town if Cotulla wins the
South zone championship and meets
the Owls for the district champion-
ship tilt.

CONTRACT FOR HONDO CREEK PROJECT LET

In a sitting of the State Highway
Commission at Austin Tuesday, No-
vember 21, low bids totaling \$2,096,
283 on 18 highway improvement
projects were tabulated and included
the Hondo Creek project for Medina
County.

Cage Bros. and their bridge con-
tractor, L. A. Turner, Bishop, with
a low bid of \$97,787.45, were award-
ed the contract for construction of
seven-tenth mile of Hondo Creek
bridge, relief bridge and approaches
on United States Highway 90 be-
tween Hondo and Dunlay. This pro-
ject is expected to get under way
soon after the first of the year, ac-
cording to County Judge A. H.
Rothe.

The present Hondo creek bridge
about five miles east of Hondo will
be dismantled and a new, wider and
modern structure in keeping with
the bridges on the improved section
of highway 90 in the west part of the
county will be erected. The new
bridge will be re-located just south
of the present structure, and new
and wider approaches will be built
to eliminate the present curve on
the east approach to the bridge.

Capt. A. Schlaflie is the engineer in
charge. 1tpd.

POSTED

All of my property is posted ac-
cording to law. Hunting strictly for-
bidden; no dogs allowed. Permits
for day hunting sold on application
at my place. 7tpd.

THANK GOD, WE'RE AMERICANS!



OWLS WIN GAME ON PENETRATIONS 3 TO 0

The Hondo Owls and the Del Rio Wildcats battled to a scoreless tie on a rain soaked field in Del Rio last Friday night. The Owls outplayed the Wildcats for the first two quarters and Del Rio outplayed the Owls in the third quarter. But in the last quarter it was all in favor of the Owls. The Owls drove to the enemy's goal line twice in the first quarter but

were stopped by penalties.

The play by play descriptions of the game were gotten for the first half, but could not be gotten the last half. However, we will give you the description of the first half.

Hartung kicked off to Del Rio to start the game and the ball was returned to the ten yard line. Del Rio kicked to Hondo but both sides were off sides. Del Rio kicked to Hondo again and the ball was killed on the Del Rio 40-yard line. Finger went over right tackle for 10 yards, and a first down. Leinweber made no gain over left tackle. Finger made 5 yards over right tackle. A pass was tried but was incomplete. Jennings then kicked to the Del Rio 10-yard line. Del Rio went over left tackle for 3 yards. Right tackle was tried for 1 yard. Left tackle made 2 yards for Del Rio. They then kicked to the Hondo 40-yard line. Finger went over right tackle for 10 yards and a first down. Kollman made 8 yards on two consecutive plays. Jennings then kicked out of bounds on the Del Rio 15. Left guard was tried for 1 yard. Del Rio quick kicked to the 42-yard line. Finger made 9 yards on a right end run. A pass was tried but was incomplete. Kollman made 1-2 yard over right tackle. Kollman then went over right guard for 4 yards and a first down. Finger then tried right tackle for two consecutive times for no gain, as the half ended. Score: Hondo 0; Del Rio 0.

Second Half

The notes on this half were not taken but we will try to tell you something of how it was. The third quarter was nearly all in favor of the Wildcats but the Owls always managed to kick out of the hole they were in. This kicking was done by Jennings, star punter of the Owls.

In the fourth quarter the Owls got the benefit of the wind again and moved Del Rio back in their own territory. The Wildcats then started a passing attack which was broken up when Finger intercepted a pass and ran it back to the 6-yard line. Hondo was going to attempt a field goal from this point and the gun sounded ending the game. Score: Hondo 0; Del Rio 0. Hondo, 3 penetrations; Del Rio 0.

The starting line-ups were as follows:

Hondo	Pos.	Del Rio
Holloway	L. E.	Crawford
Morris	L. T.	M. Stool
H. Finger	L. G.	Mayes
Richter	C.	Tracy
Jennings	R. G.	J. Stool
Moehring	R. T.	Youngblood
Hartung	R. E.	Herbst
Leinweber	Q. B.	McNutt
Embrey	R. H.	McBee
Finger	L. H.	Hill
Kollman	F. B.	Arfman

FOOTBALL ODDITIES

By glancing around and noticing football players' faces you can tell that something is off their minds, and why shouldn't they feel that way after that game with Del Rio. This game was the first game that the Owls did not get to score in, al-

LOOKING BACKWARD

In wiring the Jos. Decker home for the R. E. A. service working men found a time-yellowed copy of the Anvil Herald that had lain untouched for some third of a century. The copy was brought to us for examination. It still shows the address, Jos. Decker, plainly stamped at the usual place. It bears date of June 17, 1905, and is No. 44 of Volume 19. This issue is No. 20 of Volume 54. Many a paper has come from the press since that old number was printed.

The paper was then a five-column quarto, set in leaded ten-point type. At that time we had not dreamed of a linotype machine or electric motors.

The entire front page is occupied by the Department store ad of Schmitt & Steinhardt. Ads of several other now defunct business concerns also appear. It was Sanders & Windrow then, and there hasn't been an issue of the paper since that hasn't carried that firm's ad. It was the First National Bank then and the Hondo State, that has since flourished and faded, had not yet been born. C. R. Gaines was pushing the sale of Wilson Sewing machines and Rugby bicycles. The two butcher shops were both able to carry ads in the home paper.

There were no exclusive grocery stores or notion stores here then but The Racket was giving prices on various articles from 3 pencil tablets for 8¢ to mouse traps at 3¢. Both the San Antonio Breweries showed their appreciation of their Medina County friends with ads in the paper, and both the S. P. and the I. & G. N. were able to "exchange courtesies" with the editor. But that was before they had tried to meet the competition of trucks, busses and automobiles with a reduced instead of an improved and faster service. In fact, those were the real horse and buggy days and a prominent feature of the big front page ad was the picture of a 1905 belle (they were "belles" not "flappers" then) driving a smart buckboard. Fancy decorated coal oil lamps were also conspicuously displayed.

Then, as now, the Anvil Herald was a strictly local paper, striving to give all the news of the town and county and not essaying to compete with metropolitan papers with general news. It would be interesting to reprint some of these local items. For instance, Cap Harper had just returned from Cornel Institute where he had been going to school and Mrs. Nina Betts was bidding farewell to Hondo friends and leaving for Pearsall to make her future home. And so the hand of time wrote its own history and moved on. So is it doing today.

No more time for reviewing the past at present.

Now is the time to subscribe!

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

All taxpayers who wish to take advantage of the half payment plan will be required to make the first payment by November 30, 1939; the last half may be paid any time thereafter up to June 30, 1940, without penalty. Poll taxes must be paid in full with the first half. 3tc. Respectfully,

L. E. HEATH,
Assessor-Collector of Taxes.

though they did penetrate Del Rio's twenty-yard line three times and this seemed to decide the ball game for the Owls. For the first time in quite some time the boys returned with a few scars and bruises which our boys seemed to come home without. This is always a sign of a tough game and also a little extra on the side.

The Owls have Sabinal to play on Friday the 24th and as the Sabinal team hasn't given Hondo any trouble in all previous games played, the Owls are given the nod to overtake Sabinal by quite a few touchdowns. Last year the Owls had Sabinal at their mercy by swamping them 27-0. This game

LA COSTE LEDGERTTES.

The LaCoste Ledger

Melvin James, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Biediger, was baptized Sunday, November 5, in St. Louis Church in Castroville. Sponsors were Miss Marie Echtle and David Biediger.

Mr. and Mrs. Jule Jagge and daughter, Ethel, were brief visitors in LaCoste Monday morning.

R. A. MARTIN OF LYTHE BRINGS IN FIRST BUCK.

R. A. Martin of Lytle, member of the "Dead Eye Dick" Hunting Club, brought in the first deer of the season about eight o'clock Thursday morning.

The eight-point buck was legally taken above Rio Medina. Mr. Martin rushed his prize to R. W. Bippert, local taxidermist, and being the first to bring a deer he will get the deer head mounted free.

Leo Weiss from Devine visited in LaCoste Tuesday.

J. T. Lawler of Castroville was a visitor in LaCoste Tuesday morning.

Miss Helen Magnus from Maconna was a visitor in LaCoste Monday morning.

W. N. Saathoff of Castroville was a visitor in LaCoste Monday.

Mrs. Theresa Iltis and son, William, from Delta, were LaCoste visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conrad and children from Devine were visitors here Friday.

Herbert Tondre from Castroville was a business visitor in LaCoste Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Sauer from Lytle were visitors here Friday.

Albert Biediger and son, Bernard, from Spindletop, were business visitors here Wednesday.

Miss Fabiola Mechler of San Antonio spent the week-end in the P. F. Christilles home here.

Mrs. George Ahr and Mrs. Paul Mechler from the Sauz were LaCoste visitors Wednesday morning.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Tondre, an 11 pound boy, Nov. 14th.

Oscar Karm from Castroville was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Chas. Loessberg from Maconna was a LaCoste visitor Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rihm and daughters were visitors in San Antonio Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hitzfelder and son, Charles, from Devine were visitors in LaCoste Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reicherzer from Corpus Christi visited with relatives here over the week-end.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bendele of Biry, a baby girl, Tuesday, November 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Dury and daughters of San Antonio visited relatives here Sunday.

Miss Emma Biediger of San Antonio spent the week-end with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil S. Christilles and son from San Antonio spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. Ottilia Beck and son, Ralph, were visitors in LaCoste Tuesday afternoon.

George Echtle and son, Henry, and Paul Echtle were San Antonio visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. J. L. Zuercher and Mr. and Mrs. George Zuercher were Hondo visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Klabunde and daughter, Helen, of Boerne visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rihm Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hynes and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reicherzer of San Antonio visited in LaCoste and Castroville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Steinle from Boerne spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Steinle and children in Dunlap.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Christilles visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Grewe and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Belzung in San Antonio Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Branch Keller and babies and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rihm and daughter were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rihm and son Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Kempf and children from Castroville visited with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rihm and daughters here Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alois Wetz and daughter and Mrs. Mary Halbardier from San Antonio visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rihm and son Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Anderson of San Francisco, California, are here for a visit of several weeks with relatives and friends in LaCoste and surrounding communities.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jungman, Jr., and baby of San Antonio visited with relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. H. B. Miller of Hondo visited with relatives and friends here Wednesday.

Misses Lillian and Hazel Jungman spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Miller at Hondo.

Frank Mitsch from Asherton was here Monday. He was accompanied to Schulenburg and LaGrange by Mrs. Alex Jungman on business.

Mr. and Mrs. George Christilles and Misses Florence Obets and Marie Christilles visited with relatives and friends at Castroville Wednesday.

Alex Jungman, county chairman of the Postmaster's League, and Mrs. Jungman from here and Postmaster and Mrs. Otto Naegelin from Castroville attended the Postmaster's Convention of the 15th district at Hondo Saturday. Mr. J. G. Simms, of Valley Mills, and Mrs. Ruth Norman, of Morgan, president and secretary respectively of the National League of District Postmasters, Texas of District Postmasters, Texas Branch, gave short talks.

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Atascosa County Monitor.
FRANK STEINLE NAMED MEMORIAL COMMITTEE MEMBER BY COURT

Recently there was a special committee of the Supreme court known as the Memorial committee appointed, which consisted of fifteen lawyers, all of whom are supposed to be capable, outstanding men in the profession and drawn from the Texas Bar Association.

Since the Association has more than 7000 members it is quite a distinction that our own Frank Steinle of Jourdanton, was one of this number. The appointment came as a complete surprise to Mr. Steinle but that the selection was made based upon activity in the profession, education and general all round qualifications, this is a distinction all Atascosa County has just cause to be proud of.

The Kyle News.

Miss Frances Fly of Southwestern University spent Sunday with relatives here.—Buda Notes.

The Pearall Leader.

Earl Boon, ranchman of Medina and Frio Counties, sent 50 calves to the San Antonio market Monday.

The Nordheim View.

Visitors at the parsonage Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Grube and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Neuman and children, Fanelle and Betty, all of Hondo. Mrs. Grube is a sister and Mrs. Neuman a niece of Pastor Schawer. Rev. and Mrs. Schawer and children with their guests enjoyed a turkey dinner at the home of Editor and Mrs. Alf. Schroeter of Runge Sunday.

The Uvalde Leader-News.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Chapman of Hondo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Richarz Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Schuhart of D' Hanis were in Uvalde last Thursday and attended the Old-timers' dance that evening.

UTOPIA.

Miss Gertrude Umlang of Dallas arrived Friday for a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Umlang.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. McIntosh attended the postmasters' convention at Hondo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Umlang and Miss Gertrude Umlang went to D' Hanis Sunday to visit Mrs. Umlang's mother, Mrs. S. E. Saathoff and other relatives.

KNIPPA.

Mesdames W. F. Knippa, Martin Knippa and Bill Knippa attended the wedding of their niece and cousin, Miss Corinne Rieber at D' Hanis Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Falkenberg, Max Balzen and Mrs. Effie Balzen attended the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. Bohlen at Quibi last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bridges of Hondo visited Mr. and Mrs. Turman Armin and other friends in Sabinal Saturday and Sunday.

Cattle Clatter in S. A. Express.

Erwin Lutz of D' Hanis visited the local market this week to look over prices as he has some calves ready for the market. Conditions in the D' Hanis country are better this year than last. Most of the cattle are in fair shape, but some are poor and their making the winter is doubtful.

Most of the livestock will have to be fed through the cold months, but last week's rain helped and prospects are good for oat pastures in another few weeks. The latter will be a big help toward cutting down on feed bills.

At a recent meeting of the D' Hanis Chamber of Commerce the possibilities of opening a community milk center was discussed. As a means of more revenue from milk and cream, a large separator would be installed which would be used by the surrounding dairymen and farmers. While nothing final was decided in that direction, there is a probability that by the next meeting in December enough information will be available and the plan will go through.

In poultry, Texas has an industry that grosses around \$44,000,000 a year, and the state has come from nowhere in the national picture to rank fifth in number of chickens, fifth in total value of eggs produced, and eighth in value of poultry produced for market. The industry, often forgotten because of Texas' predominance in the production of cotton and livestock, contributes an annual gross equal to the sale of a million bales of cotton at eight cents per pound. Texas poultry producers have an investment of \$13,000,000 in their 24,000,000 chickens, and in 1938 took in \$30,000,000 from sale of eggs, \$8,500,000 from turkeys, and \$5,000,000 from dressed poultry. Director H. H. Williamson of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service points out that this is a creditable rating when it is considered that Texas is a long way from eastern markets and that most of the advance has been made in the past 25 years. At the same time, if Texas farmers are to get what they should out of poultry, there must be an increase in the quantity and quality of poultry and poultry products offered for market."

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

BANDERA NEWS

The Bandera New Era.

G. HICKS PASSED AWAY

Death claimed another beloved pioneer citizen when Glema Hicks passed away last Saturday. His death was a great shock to everyone as he seemed to be recovering from the amputation of his left leg, the operation having been performed on Oct. 26. He had recovered to such an extent that he was allowed to sit in a wheel chair and death was caused by a blood clot.

Mr. Hicks was born Feb. 28, 1864, and was a son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hicks. He spent his entire life in Bandera county and on Aug. 20, 1891, he was married to Miss Emma Garrison. This couple lived on his extensive ranch near Tarpley until 12 years ago when they moved to their home at Bandera. Mr. Hicks was a fine Christian man and was loved by everyone. He was a faithful friend, kind an doting father and husband, and a good neighbor.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the local Baptist church with Rev. Floyd Walton, pastor of the Tarpley Baptist Church and Rev. E. C. Ray, pastor of the local church, officiating. Interment was in the Bandera Cemetery. Pallbearers were W. R. Fletcher, Fred Mansfield, Jesse Padgett, W. J. Schmidt, Fred Ross and John Coffey.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emma Hicks; four daughters, Mrs. A. O. Brock and Mrs. H. H. Deering of San Antonio, Mrs. H. L. Mansfield of Tarpley, and Mrs. Norman McLeod of Houston; one son, D. A. Hicks of Tarpley; two sisters, Mrs. R. D. Garrison and Mrs. Walter Meadows of Medina, one brother, Lucius Hicks of Tarpley, and 13 grandchildren. One daughter, Ruth, preceded him in death 14 years ago.

Milton Nienhoffer and John Wm. Hartman of Hondo visited Willie Wiemers Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Fuller received word Monday of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Staley Copenhagen of Alamogordo, N. M. The baby was named James and is Rev. and Mrs. Fuller's first grandchild.

TARPLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Balzen visited in the Fritz Weiblein home at Castroville last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mangold and daughter, Gladys, were shopping in Hondo Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Depuy entertained with a forty-two party Friday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Marquis, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Eckhart and Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Garrison.

Mrs. Jesse Burger spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. A. A. Fritz.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mangold went to Bandera Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rieber were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Monier and Ezelle Sunday.

Glenn Coffey of Hondo spent the week-end in the Coffey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Eckhart and children and Marcellus and Betty Ann Garrison were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Burger Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. C. F. Geuea received word Friday that her nephew, Harvey Elms of Leakey, died in the Medina Hospital at Hondo. He was seriously injured in an automobile accident about a week ago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Saathoff and children of San Antonio visited her mother, Mrs. R. N. Padgett, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mumme and son of Sanderston are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Geuea.

ARMY WANTS MEN

Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas, November 15, 1939 (Special)—The ranks of the army flying cadets at the famous Randolph Field School near here are open to enlisted men who can qualify, recruiting officers announced today. There are about 200 enlisted men in every class of 400 cadets.

Any man who enlists in the air corps is encouraged to study to improve his general education so that he can be admitted to the cadet corps. Special classes are given without charge at the field and opportunity is given for attendance at night schools.

Upon graduation a cadet is given a second lieutenant's commission in the organized reserve corps and is given an extended period of active duty. He then may be taken into the army permanently as an officer.

The air corps is particularly in need of air mechanics, instrument maintenance men, radio operators, and parachute riggers. It is looking for young men who desire to learn.

Men who enlist in the air corps are sent direct to an Army Air Field for training.

Ice cream hit an August production level 21.1 per cent above last year, while butter and cheese dropped 0.6 per cent and 23.9 per cent, respectively, University of Texas statisticians report. Cheese plants informed the University Bureau of Business Research their output sank from 1,808,000 pounds in August, 1938, to 1,424,000 pounds last month. August output also stood 12.3 per cent below July. Creameries turned out 3,414,000 pounds of butter during August, a decline of 1.6 per cent below July. Ice cream production totaled 1,250,000 gallons, an increase over last August, but 1.1 per cent below July.

Sixty-four Texas counties will exhibit in the fifty-first annual parade of agriculture at the 1939 State Fair of Texas. Among the features of the 1939 Agricultural Show will be a Chemurgic Exhibit, a Water Culture Show, 32 Future Farmer Exhibits and 4-H Club exhibits.

DEVINE NEWSLET.

The Devine News

INJURED FOOTBALL PLAYER TAKEN TO SPECIALIST

James Bohl, who was injured several weeks ago while playing against Hondo when he tore a ligament in his leg, had to be taken to a San Antonio specialist last week for treatment. He will not be able to play again for at least three weeks.

The Warhorses had three men seriously injured in the games this season and have won only one game. The team is light and has been up against heavier men from the larger towns they have played.

YANCEY.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Grace Saathoff has been able to return to her duties in the school room at Rio Medina, after being ill several days.

Last Saturday we attended the postmasters' convention that was held in Hondo at the Raye Theatre. It was the first convention of this district consisting of twenty counties. Owing to the weather the attendance was small—there being about twenty third and fourth class postmasters present, about forty in all, as each postmaster was allowed to bring one guest. Postmaster Sims, president of the League, was the speaker and Mrs. Ruth Norman, secretary of the League, gave some interesting talks, which were enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Luella Ward attended the postmasters' convention last Saturday in Hondo.

Miss Leila Baker, who taught here several years ago visited here last week-end with Mrs. Philip Nixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dechert had as visitors last week-end Mr. and Mrs. Eckert and children from Mason. Mrs. Eckert is a sister of Mrs. Dechert.

Last Friday LaCoste's football team came over and played Yancey's team which resulted in favor of Yancey.

Miss Mary Jane McClaugherty, a student at San Marcos College spent the week-end with homefolks.

We were sad to hear of the death of Mrs. John Bohlen of Dunlap, Saturday. We hereby extend our sympathy.

Mrs. B. C. Wiemers, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Katie Muenink, took suddenly ill Sunday morning, but had recovered sufficiently at this writing that she is out of danger.

Most of the homes had electric lights turned on last week, and we are enjoying the bright lights.

Mr. Minke Wiemers of Upper Hondo was here Sunday visiting his mother.</p

The Anvil Herald

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THE FLETCHER DAVIS
PUBLICATIONS.

ANNE DAVIS, Editor,
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Assistant Editor,
FLETCHER DAVIS,
Managing Editor.

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Texas, as second-class matter.

SCRIPTION RATES:
Within Hondo's trade area (Me-
dia, Atascosa, Frio, Uvalde, Ban-
dera, and Bexar Counties) one
year \$1.50
With Farming, both together one
year \$1.75
Outside this area, one year \$2.00
With Farming, both together one
year \$2.25
INDO, TEXAS, NOV. 24, 1939

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS . . .

by
James Preston

The opinions here expressed are
Preston's own and not neces-
sarily those of this paper.—M. E.

"Mending the political fences" is a
neat phrase right out of the farm-
ers' vocabulary. Since representa-
tive democracy, the American meth-
od of doing things is grassroots and
lived in nature, it is only natural
that it should be so.

It refers, of course, to the Con-
gressman's periodical return home to
see what his constituents are
thinking. He tries to get a good pic-
ture at such times, as to what the
folks think about the way he
acted in the past and the way he
will act in the future.

The mistakes he made in the past
"breaks" in his "fence" of votes,
nously, he wants to repair them.
At any rate, this familiar process
of operation again now that debate
neutrality has given way to de-
bate and Senators and Representa-
tives are back home again. The insti-
tutors of our national legislation are
busily trying to find out what
the public, as many of whom are
voters who spend part of their own
"mending fences," think about
national affairs.

—WSS—

Washington observers and most
Congressmen could readily con-
sider a handy checklist to aid in in-
viewing constituents. It would no
t include the following im-
portant subjects:

1. Taxes. Realistic minds in the
Treasury Department are trying to
out these days how to adjust
legislation so that business will
encourage to expand its opera-
tions. There is no "Good Samaritan"
attitude motivating this; it is
noted that unless there are busi-
ness profits, it is impossible to col-
lect in the way of taxes.

Congressmen will try to find out
what the voters are in favor of
idea of helping business and in-
dustry. The answer is probably
simply because the average
American wants for himself the
privilege that can come only with
welfare.

Pump-priming. This is a phrase
idea that has dropped out of the
newspaper headlines these days. But
it is still a little bloc of its sup-
porters in Washington who, on the
basis of their sixties of purpose, put
it in mind of the small group
at the 1924 Democratic con-
vention who through thick and thin
voted to cast "twenty-four votes
Underwood". These forces re-
main anxious to spend more federal
funds to "promote recovery" under
various guises.

Progress was hailed for licking the
"spending" bill. It is unlikely
that public sentiment has since
shifted in the other direction.

Labor legislation. Investigation
of the National Labor Relations
Act is still in progress these days,
and the amendment of the Act itself
is being sought by all groups in our
country. Since groups are the mul-
titude of individuals, it is patent
that the Congressman returning
is going to find a strong senti-
ment for overhauling labor legis-
lation to insure fair play for all.

War and peace. Disagreement
concerning the best measures
to keep this nation at peace. But
there is no disagreement at all con-
cerning the desirability of peace it-
self. Congressmen know that any
goods sold the voters must
have the conviction of their sincere-
ness.

—WSS—

Meanwhile, New Dealers are be-
ing to worry about a business re-
turn in 1940. Some say it
is a sharp slump; others that it
is short and mild; but all New
Dealers agree that there will
be a slump. This, of course, opens
the door for more pump-priming,
and what have you on
the part of the determined small
businesses mentioned above.

A. L. Adcock and wife to J. T.
Fenton and wife, warranty deed to
15 acres out of Lower Melton Lands,
west of Natalia, out of Robert Atkinson
Original Survey No. 5. Ten dollars and
other good and valuable considera-
tion.

Juan Cortez to Manuel Sanchez
and wife, warranty deed to a lot out
of Lot No. 1, f 1 3-4 acre tract, out
of D. G. Burnett Survey No. 441.
Consideration \$50.00.

Juan Cortez to Victoria Cortez
Garza and husband, Jose M. Garza,
warranty deed to a lot out of Lot
No. 1, f 1 3-4 acre tract, out of D.
G. Burnett Survey No. 441, west of
D. H. Danis. Consideration \$50.00.

Medina Irrigated Farms, Inc., to
B. C. Barger, warranty deed with
Vendor's Lien to 10 acres out of Ed.
Tosby Original Survey No. 36. Considera-
tion \$650.00.

Medina Irrigated Farms, Inc., to
W. W. Hair, warranty deed with
Vendor's Lien to 30.74 acres out of P.
Bluntz Original Survey No. 502.
Consideration \$1,000.00.

Robert J. Brucks to Frank B.
Brucks, et al, special warranty deed to
one-fourth undivided interest to
following tracts of land: 288 acres,
being East one-half of Survey No.
180; 75 1-4 acres out of Survey No.
95 1-2; 137 acres out of Survey No.
471, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. Considera-
tion \$1,500.00.

Geo. B. Noonan and wife to Orio Haegelin
and wife, warranty deed to 1456.83
acres of land, lying about 4 miles S.
40 degrees W. of town of Castro-
ville. Consideration \$20,393.30.

Trustees for Stockholders of First
National Bank to Medina County,
warranty deed to 10 acres about one
mile North of Hondo, being out of
Original Survey No. 941, T. J. Dash-

have done some traveling lately
bring back to Washington interesting
accounts of the condition of business.
They point out, for example, the
difference in business conditions
in California, Washington and Oregon,
geographically next door neighbors.
In California and Washington,
business generally is bad to slow. In
Oregon, it is much better.

Business is improving in Pennsylvania,
and it is generally on the up-
grade in New England.

Perhaps the political situation in
these states is only a coincidence,
but it probably is much more than
that. In New England, Pennsylvania
and Oregon party affiliations vary
but each state has a so-called moderate
or conservative government. In
the State of Washington, Dave Beck
and his Teamsters Union are main-
taining a labor monopoly, while California
has a Governor who is elected
to office on a \$30-every Thursday
plank and who frees Tom Mooney
and Warren Billings.

In other words, radical or "liberal"
states seem to be having a tough
time of it; the moderates or conserva-
tives are faring much better.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

R. C. Bless and wife to Louis P.
Mann, warranty deed to Lots Nos.
17 and 18, in Block No. 8, in town of
Hondo. One dollar and other good
and valuable consideration.

Juan Cortez to Felipe Cortez, war-
ranty deed to North one-half of a
1 3-4 acre tract out of D. G. Burnett
Survey No. 441. Consideration \$30.

Medina Irrigated Farms, Inc., to
Meredith C. Jones, warranty deed to
26.82 acres out of J. Denman Original
Survey No. 430 and M. W. Dikes
Original Survey No. 37 1-2. Dikes

Original Survey No. 447, and 14.96
acres out of J. M. Emenecher Original
Survey No. 422, M. W. Dikes
Original Survey No. 421, and out of
A. Campbell Original Survey No. 447.
Consideration \$1,166.75.

R. H. Auld and wife to D. F. Stoy,
warranty deed to 5 acres, being 1.44
acres of J. Denemoulin Survey No.
507 and 3.56 acres of J. Leinard
Survey No. 510. Consideration
\$250.00.

James V. Humphrey and wife et
al to D. F. Stoy, warranty deed to 5
acres, being 1.43 acres of J. Denemoulin
Survey No. 507 and 3.57 acres of J.
Leinard Survey No. 510. Consideration
\$250.00.

Cora T. Lacy et al to Willie D.
Bohmfalk, warranty deed to Lot No.
7, in Block No. 4, out of the J. K.
Moeur Addition to town of Hondo.
Consideration \$150.00.

Medina Irrigated Farm, Inc., to
Virgie Osburn, warranty deed with
Vendor's Lien to 10 acres of land
out of John Hardin Original Survey
No. 35 1-2. Consideration \$731.25.

Enil Zimmerman and wife to
Frank Zimmerman, warranty deed with
Vendor's Lien to Lot No. 13 and
Lot No. 14, totaling 72 acres of
land on east side of Medina River.
Consideration \$4,000.00.

Frank P. Seekatz and wife to E.
H. Seekatz and Adela I. Seekatz,
warranty deed to Lots Nos. 36, 37,
38, 39, 40, 41 and 42, out of a tract
of 2.84 acres of land on east side of
Medina Lake, known as Cedar Hill.
Ten dollars and other good and
valuable consideration.

E. H. Seekatz and wife to Alton L.
Seekatz and wife, warranty deed to
undivided one-half interest to Lots
Nos. 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41 and 42,
out of a tract of 2.84 acres on east
side of Medina Lake, known as Cedar
Hill. Consideration of natural
love and affection.

Medina Irrigated Farms, Inc., to
Hugo Feuerbacher, warranty deed to
3.50 acres out of H. Reisacher Original
Survey No. 503. Ten dollars and
other good and valuable considera-
tion.

A. L. Adcock and wife to J. T.
Fenton and wife, warranty deed to
15 acres out of Lower Melton Lands,
west of Natalia, out of Robert Atkinson
Original Survey No. 5. Ten dollars and
other good and valuable considera-
tion.

Juan Cortez to Manuel Sanchez
and wife, warranty deed to a lot out
of Lot No. 1, f 1 3-4 acre tract, out
of D. G. Burnett Survey No. 441.
Consideration \$50.00.

Juan Cortez to Victoria Cortez
Garza and husband, Jose M. Garza,
warranty deed to a lot out of Lot
No. 1, f 1 3-4 acre tract, out of D.
G. Burnett Survey No. 441, west of
D. H. Danis. Consideration \$50.00.

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95 1-2; 137 acres out of Survey No.
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\$1,500.00.

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and wife, warranty deed to 1456.83
acres of land, lying about 4 miles S.
40 degrees W. of town of Castro-
ville. Consideration \$20,393.30.

Trustees for Stockholders of First
National Bank to Medina County,
warranty deed to 10 acres about one
mile North of Hondo, being out of
Original Survey No. 941, T. J. Dash-

er. Consideration \$250.00.
R. N. Gresham, Trustee for Jack
Terrel, to Medina Irrigated Farms,
Inc., deed to 18.43 acres out of John
Dugan Original Survey No. 31 and
Ed. Tosby Original Survey No. 36.
Consideration \$250.00.

C. E. Reynolds and wife to H. A.
Reynolds, warranty deed to 7.465
acres out of Caleb Kemp Original
Survey No. 7. One dollar and other
consideration.

Hayden Melott and wife to Wheeler
Kelly ad Hagny Investment Com-
pany, warranty deed to Lot No. 16
in Block No. 41 in Natalia Townsite.
Ten dollars and other good and
valuable consideration.

C. J. Bless et al to J. E. Ulbrich,
warranty deed to Lots Nos. 3, 4 and
5, in Block No. 17, in town of Hondo.
One dollar and other good and
valuable consideration.

Walter Cox and wife, warranty deed
with Vendor's Lien to 20 acres out of
J. P. Houghton Original Survey No.
25 3-8. Consideration \$1,600.00.

SAN ANTONIO LIVESTOCK MARKET

Monday, November 20, 1939

(Federal-State Market News Serv.)

HOGS: Estimated salable and to-
tal receipts \$800. Market active, mostly
steady to 10c lower than late last
week. Practical top \$5.90 paid for
most good to choose 160 to 300 lbs.
One lot of choice 223 lb. butchers
sold early at \$6.10, no criterion of
the market. Best 140 to 160 lbs.
\$5.50 to \$5.90. Good packing sows
\$5.00 and \$5.25, feeder pigs mostly
\$4.50 down.

CATTLE: Estimated salable and
total receipts \$900; CALVES, 2,700.
Market fairly active and generally
steady with late last week on most
all classes. Some common calf and
yearling offerings and stocker heifers
slow and weak. Receipts mostly
common and lower grade kinds.

Steers and yearlings scarce; few
light weight short-fed yearlings \$7.50
to \$8.00, good fed yearlings scarce,
common kinds down to \$6.00 and be-
low. Canner and cutter cows \$3.00
to \$3.75, few "shelly" offerings
down to \$2.75 and below. Common and
medium cows \$4.00 to \$4.50, good
kinds to \$5.25. Bulls mostly
\$4.50 to \$5.25; odd head good
weight bulls to \$5.40.

Few good slaughter calves \$7.25
to \$7.75, few on the yearling order
to \$8.00, but most calves were com-
mon and medium kinds and sold from
\$5.50 to \$7.00, few culs down to
\$4.00. Medium to good stocker
calves mostly \$7.00 to \$8.50, few
choice 395 lb. steer calves to \$8.75,
heifers mostly \$7.50 down, few
above and a lot of mixed 254 lb.
steer and heifer calves \$8.25. Some
common stocker calves sold as low as
\$5.50. Few 1,060 lb. feeder steers
\$6.50, and an 88 head string of 454
lb. stocker heifers \$6.60.

SHEEP: Estimated salable and to-
tal receipts \$400. Market about
steady. Shorn matured wethers
\$3.00, good fat kinds and lambs
scarce. Shorn Angora goats \$2.65
down. Stocker ewes \$3.50 per head.

—Reporter.

Patronize our advertisers.



"SOUTHWARD HO!"—Friday
and Saturday. The time is the re-
construction period after the Civil
War and a group of renegade
Yankee troops under the control of
an unsuspecting colonel carrying on
a campaign of robbery. Roy Rogers,
a singing Texas cowboy, and the
ranchers take matters in their own
hands. Gabby Hayes is Rogers' fire-
eating partner and Mary Hart makes
a right attractive romantic item.
The cast also includes Wade Boteler,
Arthur Loft and Lane Chandler.

"EACH DAWN I DIE"—Sunday
and Monday, the story of a newspaper
reporter framed on a manslaughter
charge for exposing a crooked
district attorney who later becomes
governor. James Cagney is the vic-
tim of the frame-up; George Raft is
the arch crook who brings about
Cagney's ultimate exoneration, and
good support is provided by Jane
Bryan, Stanley Ridges and George
Bancroft.

"THE OLD MAID"—Tuesday,
Wednesday and Thursday, a highly
emotional drama of mother love and
sacrifice. Bette Davis heads the
notable cast which includes Miriam
Hopkins, George Brent, Donald
Crisp, Jane Bryan, Louise Fazenda,
and James Stephenson.

"UPPER HONDO H. D. CLUB"

The Upper Hondo home demon-
stration club met at the home of
Mrs. Harry Sprott Tuesday, November
14, with ten members present.
The Council delegate gave her re-
port. Mrs. F. D. Garrison gave a
talk on "Christmas in Other Lands",
and Mrs. Harold Rieber gave Thanks-
giving menus. Some plans were made
for a Christmas party.

—Reporter.

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For quick relief
from the misery
of colds, take 666
Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops

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OSCAR BATOT AT RESIDENCE. 5t
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SALE. CHAPMAN MILL & GRAIN
CO.

Before renewing or subscribing for
any magazine see us at the Anvil
Herald office and save money on
our club rates. t.

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FOR THE FOOTBALL BANQUET
HERE. BUSTLE STYLES AND
WASP WAISTS; TAFFETAS AND
SATINS IN ALL COLORS. \$3.98 TO
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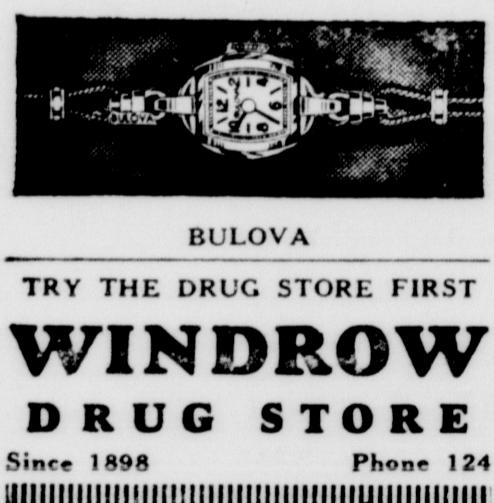
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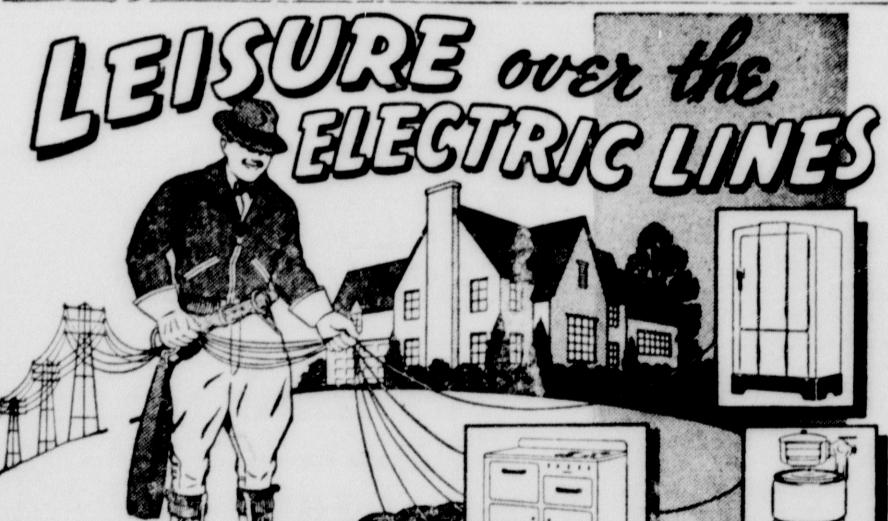
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TRIC DISHWASHER DO THE

JOB FOR YOU.

MORE VALUE
TODAY
for your
ELECTRIC
DOLLAR

SOUTH TEXAS DEPARTMENT

San Antonio PUBLIC SERVICE Company

Before Renewing

For your magazine
Or paper subscriptions
See us at this office.
We can save you money
On combinations with FARMING
ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUM
LEINWEBER'S.

There is no substitute for news-
paper advertising.

For paint that stays put see the
HONDO LUMBER CO. t.
ZENITH RADIOS, \$14.95 AND
UP, AT FLY DRUG CO.

Fruits and candies of all kinds, at
CARLE'S CONFECTIONERY. t.
Special Sale on Jeries and Lucky
Tiger Hair Tonic at FLY DRUG CO.
COTY and EVENING IN PARIS
GIFTS SETS now on display at FLY
DRUG CO.

Pound on the Anvil, and Herald
your wares.—Consistent advertising
gets you there.

For Hemstitching see Mrs. R. W.
Spee, at residence opposite north-
west corner of courthouse. t

DR. TAYLOR, DENTIST, OF
FICE AT RESIDENCE (1 block E
of courthouse). PHONE 39.

If you are suffering with a cold,
try a box of our Special Cold Cap-
sules, 25c a box at FLY DRUG CO.

FOR SALE—Purebred White
Leghorn cockerals. WALTER J.
SAATHOFF, Phone 961F3, Hondo,
Texas. 2tc.

Cooper's Cattle Dip, testing fluid
and tablets. Cutter Blackleg Vac-
cine.—Large supply at WINDROW
DRUG STORE. t.

Renew your subscription for the
San Antonio Express at the Anvil
Herald office. Special low cost club-
bing rate with Farming. t.

FOR SALE—6-room brick house,
with 2 1/2 acres of ground—good
well, garage—\$2000. Terms. Phone
127-3 rings or apply at Anvil Herald
office. t.

FOR RENT—Four-room cottage
with electric lights, gas, bath-room,
three lots on graveled street. Phone
127-3 rings or apply at Anvil Herald
office.

\$1500.00 WILL BUY two 5-room
cottages, centrally located on paved
streets. Electric lights and city
water. Apply at Anvil Herald office
or phone 127-3 rings. t.

The deceased was a member of the
Medina County Aid Society.

Surviving are his widow, four
daughters, Mesdames Ethel Balin
and Quincy Garrett of Devine, Ellie
Riley of Hondo, and Virgie Haller of
San Antonio.

Mrs. Riley, wife of Section Fore-
man Riley of Hondo, has the sympathy
of her friends in her loss.

Get your building material from
the HONDO LUMBER CO. t.

Barbecue

Tuesdays and
Saturdays

Bob Cat Grill

QUIHI NOTES

And he (Jacob) said, I will not let
thee go, except thou bless me. Gen.
32:26.

We are still engaged with that
mysterious episode of Jacob at the
ford of Jabbok, in the stillness of
night, just prior to the arrival of
Esau. Jacob, we remember, was all
alone, no one to observe, to help, to
encourage, to deplore or to applaud
the outcome, when that 'man' came
and wrestled with him until the
breaking of the day. Speculation is
rife as to the identity of that man
and the significance of the whole af-
fair. —Was it a physical combat
with some loitering hoodlum, who had
strayed in during the early even-
ing hours and had observed the final
shift of the movable property across
the ford, now seeing the lonely boss
and proprietor of the outfit and as-
suming that with him was the ready
cash, inviting for a pretty haul, with
no risk or interference whatever; an
easy job? Such crimes are per-
petrated day by day despite the poli-
ce force, the G-men, and the phine-
mous expense to prevent crime,
which amounts to 15 billion dollars
annually, according to recent figures
of the American Bar Association, an
amount that is equivalent to the to-
tal cost of the Federal government,
including relief and armaments; and six
times more than is spent for pub-
lic schools, 25 times more than is ex-
pended for all the churches. And still
there is a criminal army active,
estimated at four million persons, or
one out of every thirty-seven persons
is a criminal, here in the land of the
free and the brave, but a little un-
safe. It could not have been an at-
tempt of highway robbery with Jacob
as the victim. His time had a better
criminal record. Such crimes were
few and far between then, according to
Biblical sources. Besides, our text
leaves no room for such an assumption.
An attacking criminal, one will
not hold, but rather let him vanish
into thin air as fast as possible.
Neither has he a blessing to bestow.
Rather the opposite. —Is the wrest-
ling bout, the exertion on both sides,
the strife for victory, the almost total
exhaustion during the strenuous
effort, it is, perhaps, merely a figure
of speech to designate, in a round-
about way and with plausible words,
an inward struggle of Jacob? We
still have a difficulty, a problem, a com-
petition or a competency, with words
and logic, with sorrows, fears and
anxieties, with the troubles of the
day and the possibilities of the
future, etc. (We "take arms against
a sea of troubles", as Shakespeare
expressed it). Such mental "wrest-
ling" is behind the war of nerves
that threatens to capsize the ship of
state and the little schooners of in-
dividual thinking and disturbed emotions.
It's behind the war of words,
the charges and counter-charges, the
claims and denials, behind the polish-
ed and twisted phraseology, in-
trigues, subterfuges and insinuations
that befuddle and irritate the world
these days and rapidly destroy the
meagre remnant of public credence
and trust in statesmanship, diplo-
macy, press-reports and blatant edi-
torials, as well as the blares and the
flares of the radio, pressed into the
same shady service. Again, (such
mental wrestling is behind the whole
tug of war, rampant at present, that
is trying so fervently to salvage
rights by horrid wrongs, to secure
economy by unspeakable destruction,
to demonstrate the value of culture
and civilization on the lowest level of
barbarism, to secure harmony by
universal disruption, to establish
peace by crushing every vestige of
it, to achieve human welfare and
safety by human sacrifices that cry
to high heaven against the instigators,
the "mental wrestlers" behind the
curtains. With high pleasure we
would let them go. They have no
blessings to extend, but rather profan-
ation and damnation from their re-
spective camps. —And still we have
no answer as to who was the "man"
wrestling with Jacob in that lonely
night and what his wrestling might
stand for. The texts so far would
not fully reveal his identity and pur-
pose. Another text and analysis will
help to throw light into the darkness
surrounding body and soul of the
hard-pressed patriarch and perhaps
into the dark periods of our spiritual
life. t.

We heard of the arrival of a baby-
boy in the home of Mr. and Mr. Alfred
Schulte. May mother and child
and the rest of the family be well.

The sick list has been somewhat on
the increase. It contains the names of
Mr. F. F. Mumme, Emil Lindeburg
and Mrs. Anton Folk. Trust it was
but a passing event with full recov-
ery already entered or closely in
sight. t.

With a week's postponement, we
again had one of the monthly Luther
League programs. In quantity and
quality it went over big, thanks to
the various contributors in word and
song and musical exhibition, includ-
ing the two little volunteers who
graced the occasion for the first
time, and splendidly so, the children
of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schweers.
We announce the new program: Se-
lected readings, Elton Lindeburg,
Mrs. Andrew Eckhardt, Miss Jarline
Balzen; vocal selections, Mrs. Rolf
Saathoff, Mrs. Herbert Brucks, Mr.

—Reporter.

Edwin Grell; instrumental number,
Miss Della Hartman.

Thanksgiving Day ahead. Sufficient
cause for two Thursdays, even
for every day. We abide by the us-
ual last Thursday of November and
invite you in advance for a German
service on that day, at 10 A. M.

The assignments for the Christmas
program have been made. There is a
large number of such that have chil-
dren to participate in that program.
Get the assignment here or select
one yourself and let us know your
intention, please. t.

Announcements for November 26:
Service at New Fountain at 10 A. M.
English service at 7:30 P. M. Every
sermon has something beneficial for
your soul. The Lord is speaking in
His word to you. Is it worth while
to hear and heed His voice? Come
with rejoicing.

—C. W.

ST. JOHN'S SCHOOL TO HAVE THANKSGIVING PROGRAM

Next Tuesday, November 28, St.
John's School will present a Thanks-
giving program. Everyone is invited
to attend. All pupils have been work-
ing very hard to make their first
program a success.

The program is as follows:

1. Selections by Rhythm Band.

2. Welcome Friends, How do you
do?"

3. All Our Ideas About Thanks-
giving.

4. "Humpty-Dumpty".

5. "Drums and Sticks".

6. "Oh! We'll Sing-a-ling-a-ling".

7. "Completely Thankful".

8. Tap Dance.

9. Thanksgiving Play in one act.
"A Dinner Out of a Hat".

10. Piano Duet by Ernestine Ziegen-
balg and Beatrice Zerr.

11. Chorus:

12. "Pucker Up and Whistle".

13. Rhythm Band—Horns.

14. "Way Down Upon the Swannee
River".

15. "Little Sir Echo".

16. "Two Little Blackbirds".

17. "Auld Lang Syne".

18. "A Goodbye".

19. Closing Chorus:

"Thanksgiving".

—SECO P.T. A.

The Seco P.T. A. held its regular
meeting Friday, Nov. 10. Gladys
Weynand began the program with a
reading, "Flanders Fields", and Melba
Rose Lutz replied with "America's
Answer". Armistice Day poems were
read by Jean Rothe, Dorothy May
Lutz and Ruthie Van Fleet. A song,
"God Bless America" was sung by
the students of the upper grades.
The children in the lower grades
sang some of the old war favorites,
including "Keep the Home Fires
Burning", "Pack Up Your Troubles",
and "Over There". The following
number was a violin selection by Leroy
Lutz. A humorous reading,
"When Father Carves the Duck", was
given by Mary Lee Lutz. Edward
Weynand and James Lutz took part
in a clever musical reading, "Tor-
pedo Jim", and the other students of
the upper grades sang the chorus.
The program was concluded by a
musical reading, "I'm Going to Tell
You", enacted by Jeanice Poerner
and Leroy Lutz.

IN LOVING REMEMBRANCES OF MRS. JOHN G. BOHLEN

Tis hard to break the tender cord
When love has bound the heart,
Tis hard, so hard, to speak the
words,
We must forever part."

Dearest loved one, we must lay thee
In the peaceful grave's embrace,
But thy memory will be cherished
Til we see thy heavenly face.

Tis sad that one we cherish
Should be taken from our home,
But the joys that do not perish
Live in memory alone.

All the years we've spent together,
All the happy, golden hours,
Shall be cherished in remembrance,
Fragrant sweets from memory's
flowers.

—A Friend, Mrs. M. F. W.

SECO 4-H CLUB ORGANIZED

On November 22 Miss Nell Foley
came to organize our 4-H Club. We
elected officers for our club. Audrey
Wilson was elected President,
Evelyn Lutz, Vice-President, Melba
Rose Lutz, Secretary-Treasurer,
Gladys Weynand, Reporter, Evelyn
Lutz, Song Leader. Miss Foley
showed us how to hem a cup towel.
Later when she made a talk on dairy-
ing we learned many interesting
things. She showed us a very color-
ful chart with pictures of the various
foods which contain minerals, vita-
mins, proteins, and carbohydrates.
We noticed that all these things were
found in milk. She also told us how
to keep the dairy cows clean and how
to feed them. We are going to meet
again on December 5. We are all
glad to be members and are enthusi-
astically anticipating our next meet-
ing.

—Reporter.

HONDO HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

November 21st, at the home of
Mrs. A. H. Schweers, the regular
meeting of the Hondo Home Demo-
stration Club was held. After the
opening exercises, the roll was called
and seven members answered.

After the business meeting, the
members and Miss Foley gathered in
the yard to see the rearrangement of
the shrubs. Mrs. Schweers, one of
our yard demonstrators, is improving
the appearance of her yard.

The club will have the Christmas
party in the month of December.

Snacks, cookies and coffee were
served by the hostess.

—Reporter.

RETAIL MERCHANTS
ASSOCIATION

FOR SALE

<p

HARTFORD



Insist
ON A HARTFORD
Insurance Policy
O. H. MILLER
EXCLUSIVE AGENCY
Maintains Special Office with
Friendly Service
HONDO
Since 1907

SECURITY SEAL

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Ring
Phone 127
And consult us
About your printing needs.
We can take care of any you have.
There is no substitute for news-
paper advertising.

All kinds of drinks, at CARLE'S
CONFECTIONERY.

For the famous no-sag gate see the
HONDO LUMBER CO.

Come to the Hondo Land Co. when
you wish to buy or sell real estate.

50c PERECO TOOTH PASTE,

TWO FOR 51c AT FLY DRUG CO.

For furnished rooms phone 127-3

rings or apply at Anvil Herald office

Mr. Geo. A. Karm was an appre-
ciated caller at this office one day

last week.

New stock of EVERREADY

FLASH LIGHTS and BATTERIES

at FLY DRUG CO.

The fifth annual Southwest Texas

Boys Fat Stock Show will be held

in San Antonio, on February 21, 22,

23, and 24.

FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey milk

cows, Springer cows, Springer heif-
ers. Jersey male for service. C. F.

HAASS, Hondo. 2tpd.

FOR SALE—Seed Oats free of

Johnson grass; 45c per bu. sacked at

my farm. E. W. TSCHIRHART.

Rio Medina, Texas. 2tc.

BIG ANNIVERSARY SALE DE-
CEMBER 1st AND 2nd. SPECIAL

REDUCED PRICES ON HATS,

DRESSES AND COATS. HOLL-

MIG'S DRESS SHOP.

Mrs. L. C. Owen and little daugh-
ter, Barbara Ann, of Wichita Falls

arrived Sunday for a visit with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Brucks,

and other relatives here.

Please remember, we can go any-

where when our services are desired

—day or night. Just ring Phone 75,

and we will attend to everything.—

JNO. A. HORGES, Funeral Director.

LAKE BARBER SHOP FOR

NEAT HAIRCUTS, COOL SHAVES,

AND SHAMPOOS THAT ARE DI-
FERENT (BECAUSE SOFT WA-
TER IS USED) AT NO EXTRA

COST.

Mrs. W. C. Dorsey of San Antonio

was a patient for several days at

Medina Hospital, having entered

November 19th. Mrs. Dorsey is the

daughter of Mrs. Nora Dawson of

Hondo.

COME IN AND SEE OUR TRUE-

TONE RADIOS. STYLES AND

PRICES THAT WILL PLEASE

YOU. WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIA-

TE STORE, H. W. KOLLMAN—

Hondo.

Please remember, I can go any-

where when my truck service is de-

sired—day or night. Just ring 141-J

and I will attend to everything.—

AMOS HARLLEE, Special Com-

modity Carrier, Hondo. 4tpd.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knorr came

in Wednesday from Kingsville to

spend several days with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Haass. They

were accompanied by Miss Ada Belle

Carter who had been their guest for

the past ten days.

The Quihi Gun Club hall will be

the scene of a big dance Saturday

night, November 25th. Slick Jones

and his Night Owls will supply the

music. The dance is the monthly

event sponsored by the Quihi Gun

Club and an invitation to attend is

extended to the public.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merriman

went to Georgetown Saturday where

they got their daughter, Miss Betty

Jean Merriman, and brought her

back home to Medina Hospital where

she underwent an appendix opera-

tion November 19th. Latest report

from her bedside is that she is re-

cupating satisfactorily.

Misses Nell Foley, Laurinda Rothe,

and Lucy Davis attended Dale

Carnegie's lecture on "How to Win

Friends and Influence People", Wed-

nesday night at the municipal audi-

torium in San Antonio. They were

accompanied by Mrs. O. B. Taylor

and Mrs. Fletcher Davis, and were

guests of Miss Octavia Davis follow-

ing the address.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Werst Jr.

had as their guests Thursday their

parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bradford

of Temple and Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

Werst Sr., and son, Oliver Werst,

of Dallas. The visitors observed Thanks-

giving on November 23rd and motor-

ed down for a turkey dinner and a

brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. Werst

and daughter, Beth.

Ernest G. Goff, formerly of this

place but now at West Point, New

York, writes that he is in the Military

Academy there and would like to

have the paper sent up to him every

week. He wants the paper so he can

get the news from his home town,

and adds that it is very cold in New

York and "they can have New York

state for all of me, I'll take Texas

for mine". We will be glad to send

the paper to Mr. Goff and hope to

furnish him plenty of home news.

Mr. Goff is with the U. S. M. A. De-

partment of Field Artillery.

PERSONAL APPEARANCE

Last night P. A. heard Dale Carnegie advise "How to Win Friends and Influence People" and he made such an impression that we came away feeling very benign and full of good intentions to say only nice things about people and not to be stingy in our praise when praise is due. So here we go—trying to win friends and influence people—and we hope the experiment is all Mr. Carnegie claims it to be.

ALLEN TILLOTSON is a mighty huntsman and brought home a 12-lb. turkey for an early Thanksgiving dinner. (We'll let you know next week if this wins us a slice of white meat.)

If we weren't misinformed, MR. and MRS. J. A. HORGES celebrated a wedding anniversary November 11. Congratulations. (Being in a mellow mood, we won't say anything about declarations of war on that date instead of armistices signed.)

RICA SAATHOFF walked all the way to Del Rio, starting at coach one and wending her way back and forth through all six, selling confections for the pep squad on the special train Friday. (There were others who did yeoman service, but she seemed to like being at our beck and call and so it's Rica we praise. Thanks.)

Three red hats were bright spots on the special train and were worn with elan by MRS. VOLNEY BOON, MRS. J. G. BARRY and MISS INA KING. (This isn't because we want their hats, because we've got a red one too.)

ALFRED BREITEN and MRS. AL HOLLIGER had their first train ride and were honest enough to admit it . . . but those who believed it a deep dark secret gave themselves away—their faces all lit up like a Christmas tree.

And talk about being "lit up", if we weren't resolved to say only nice things we could name a few for whom one more drink would have been all the difference between sweet bird song and a trainload of horrible manegerie in shades of pink.

It was cheering to hear LaCoste, Rio Medina and D'Hanis folks talking about "our team" on the special train . . . and to see MR. FELIX STINSON so Owl-conscious as to wear their colors around his neck cravat-fashon.

Those castor bean flowers at the United Gas Corp. office in Hondo look like so many red birds nesting in the tree.

WEDDING ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Taylor of Hondo announced the marriage of their daughter, Roseina, to Mr. Jesse Applewhite of Castroville, which occurred October 28, 1939, in San Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Applewhite of San Antonio were the only attendants. The bride wore a teal blue crepe dress with wine accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Applewhite are now making their home in Castroville, where the bridegroom is employed by Schott's Store. Mr. Applewhite is the son of Mrs. Scott Applewhite of Castroville.

The many friends of the couple extend congratulations and best wishes.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mr. Henry Batot Sr. of Hondo was honored with a family dinner Sunday, November 19, the occasion being his 69th birthday anniversary. Those helping him celebrate the happy event were his wife and daughter, Mrs. Hy. Batot Sr. and daughter, Miss Henrietta Batot, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Batot and baby son, John Henry, and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Weynand and son, James Lawrence, all of Hondo; Mr. H. C. Weynand of Somersett; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Fischer and little daughter, Joyce; and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Batot Jr. and little daughters of San Antonio, and Walter Weynand of Randolph Field.

POSTED

My pastures are posted against all hunters and hunting. 8tpd.

HOWARD G. HAY.

POSTED

My pastures are posted and no hunting allowed without permit. 7tpd.

HENRY DECKER.

POSTED

All pastures owned or controlled by me are posted. 7tpd.

E. J. OEFINGER.

Let the Hondo Land Co. sell your land for you.

FOR

Tasty Foods

AND THE BEST

Coffee

TRY THE

OASIS CAFE
YOUR FRIENDLY CAFE

On the Highway

COFFEE
CANDY
DRINKS
ICE CREAM
PALEO
SOFT DRINKS
SODA
SWEET MEATS
WAFERS



BARDS OF TODAY

Edited by Flozari Rockwood
Box 5804, Cleveland, Ohio

AUTUMN OBSERVATIONS

The winter aster is inclined
To droop its drowsy head;
For seemingly she bears in mind,
That soon she will be dead.

The scarecrow though, seems quite
alive,
He shakes one tattered arm
To cloistered bees up in their hive
To shield himself from harm.

No longer I can now discern
The objects far and near;

To peaceful slumber I shall turn
Since night once more is here.

—Zilla Vollmer Tietgen.

LABYRINTH

Life is an endless seeking
Through paths of illusions

THANKSGIVING PRAYER

By Sarah Mizelle Morgan

Dear Lord—I'm thankful for that home
Of early youth
Where I first heard from mother's lips
The story of truth—
And for the strength you gave me to bear
The emptiness when time erased
The altar there.
I'm thankful for the fellowship of friends who hold
Within their hearts a kindred tie;
For blessings too manifold
To name; the daily tasks of life
I humbly share
And for the little ones whom you Entrusted to my care.
I'm thankful for your peace that stills
My heart and rightly guides
My course as chaos rushes by
On swiftly changing tides.
But thankful most of all...
Dear Lord...
For your unchanging Truth that cannot die!

THANKSGIVING

By Sarah Mizelle Morgan

The celebrating of Thanksgiving, now observed throughout the United States, has a long and rather interesting history. The custom of setting aside special days on which to give thanks to the Lord was known to the Israelites and is mentioned widely in the Bible. Such days were not uncommon in England before the Reformation and as recently as 1872, February 27th was designated as a special day to give thanks for the recovery of the Prince of Wales from typhoid fever.

Our custom prescribes that the date shall be set by special proclamation of the President, and adds that the date shall be the last Thursday in November. The issuing of this proclamation seems to lend an official air not possessed by any other holiday in America. However, the President's proclamation only recommends that people observe the day with proper ceremonies and only makes it a legal holiday in those states which have legalized it by special statute.

The first Thanksgiving ceremony ever held in North America was in 1578 on the shores of New Foundland, and was conducted by an English minister named Wolfall who was a member of the Frobisher expedition which brought the first English colony to settle on these shores. The ceremony was one of thanksgiving for their safe journey.

The earliest record of a similar ceremony within the present territory of the United States was held by the Popham Colony who was settled at Sagadahoc on the coast of Maine in 1607. The celebration was one of thanksgiving and lasted only a few hours. The real beginning of Thanksgiving as a day set apart for prayer and rejoicing is credited to Gov. Bradford, first governor of the Massachusetts colony.

In gratitude for the plentiful harvest of 1621, following a period of deep depression, Gov. Bradford issued a proclamation naming December 13th as a day of thanksgiving. To Gov. Bradford might also go the credit for the popularity of the turkey on Thanksgiving. After his proclamation, Gov. Bradford selected four of the best hunters and sent them in search of wild game for a feast. Later, they returned with enough wild game, mostly turkeys, to supply the needs for a week. The women added their contribution of goodies prepared from the harvest supply. On December 13th at dawn, a cannon was fired after which everyone went to the church where services were held. Then followed the feast. Later, in 1684, the celebrating of Thanksgiving became an annual custom in Massachusetts.

During the Revolutionary war, the Continental Congress recommended eight different days of thanksgiving falling in April, May, July and December.

Washington issued a proclamation for a general Thanksgiving by the Continental army for Thursday, December 18th, 1777, and again at Valley Forge for May 7th, 1778.

A few days before the adjournment of Congress in September 1789, Rep. Elias Boudinot made a motion in the House, that the President be asked to appoint a day of thanksgiving and prayer in acknowledgement of the many favors of God and especially for the opportunity of establishing a Constitution of government for their safety and happiness. Another representative, Burke of South Carolina, objected to what he considered the mimicking of European customs and Rep. Tucker of Virginia suggested that it might be well to wait and see how the Constitution worked out before giving thanks for it. But Boudinot's motion carried and Washington issued a proclamation, the first ever to be issued by a President of the United States; designating November 26th as a day of thanksgiving.

Following Washington, several Presidents issued special proclamations for special occasions but it was generally left to the governors of the states to determine if and when there should be a day of thanksgiving. But to a woman, Mrs. Sarah J. Hall, an editor of Philadelphia, goes the credit of getting Thanksgiving definitely established as a national day of thanksgiving.

Realizing that the observance of Thanksgiving was limited, Mrs. Hall wrote letters to the governors of the states and territories suggesting that they issue proclamations designating the last Thursday in November as a day of thanksgiving so that the observance would be national.

Mrs. Hall continued writing letters



Join American Red Cross

HOME AND FARM ACCIDENTS FOUGHT BY RED CROSS

Last year close to 36,000 persons met accidental death at home and on the farm. To reduce this appalling annual total the American Red Cross in 1935 established a home and farm accident prevention service.

Success of this work is shown by the fact that last year's figure is 5,700 less than the number of accidental fatalities registered in 1936.

The Red Cross campaign against accidents is based largely on education. Accidents are generally caused by pre-existing hazards, and every effort is made to teach the individual to recognize these and thus either eliminate or avoid them. Slippery floors, misplaced furniture, general disorder in halls and stairways, poor light, rickety stepladders, untaught carpets, boxes projecting into areas, insecure steps leading into cellars, from porches, and into haystacks, infirm or broken guard railings, and many other factors contribute to the large number of falls annually.

A recognition of these hazards and their elimination will automatically prevent many a death each year.

Farm machinery and animals cause

year after year and in 1859, all but two governors had responded. But as yet the interest of the people as a whole was not evident and during the war the custom lagged in the states in which it had been firmly established. This was especially so in the south.

Following the battle of Gettysburg in July 1863, Mrs. Hall wrote to President Lincoln and enclosed a copy of Washington's Thanksgiving proclamation of September 1789; suggesting that he too should proclaim a day of national thanksgiving. Lincoln issued this proclamation on July 15th, 1863, and named Thursday, August 6th, as a day of thanksgiving.

Since that time with only one exception of date, up to the present year, the Presidents have proclaimed the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving, changing the various observances of the earlier years to one truly national.

Whether the recent move in changing the date of Thanksgiving this year will set a precedent, turning us back to the method of the early years remains to be seen.

In the beginning, Thanksgiving had a threefold purpose, namely: Religious, Festive and Sportive. It has retained these down through the years and the interfering with one of its purposes may have been the cause of a great deal of objection to the change of date. Too many football games would be upset by the change. Some states are observing the last Thursday in November while others are observing the new date named by the President. Some few are keeping both days which may not be a bad idea. After all, two

half the fatalities from work accidents in agriculture. Therefore, handle all animals with care and gentleness and teach children to do likewise. Machinery should always be in good running order, properly equipped with adequate guards and should be operated only by those who know how.

As some 5,000 persons are killed from burns or explosions in the home each year, kerosene or gasoline should never be used to hurry a fire. Every time someone does this, the grim reaper is close by, ready to take his toll.

In general it may be said that accidents will be prevented by knowing what causes accidents and using common sense in avoiding risks and hazards. That is the principal on which the Red Cross largely bases its campaign.

This accident prevention service is but one of many national activities, all of which are supported from low annual membership dues. To maintain and expand these as needed the Red Cross is planning to enroll 1,000,000 new members this year. The annual Roll Call, when chapters appeal to the country to join their ranks for the coming year, begins Armistice Day and ends November 30th.

days of thanksgiving may not be too many to give thanks for that Constitution which still affords our freedom and happiness, and for the privilege of living in a nation of peace and plenty.

TIMELY TIPS ON THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving Centerpiece

A large golden Hubbard squash forms an excellent receptacle for a floral centerpiece for the Thanksgiving table. By cutting a piece from the bottom it will stand upright. Cut a piece from the top, scoop out the seeds and enough of the vegetable so it be deep enough to hold a tall vase. Fill the vase with asters, chrysanthemums, or golden rod. Then in the squash arrange vines, which trail down over the sides. Myrtle or smilax sprays are nice for this. At the base of the squash place bunches of grapes, winter pears, apples, etc.—Juliette Frazier.

Apple-Cranberry Relish

Cranberries are included in menu primarily because of the color they add and because they gel very easily. As molded jelly they serve as an attractive and delicious garnish. An other way of serving these berries is apple-cranberry relish.

1 cup ground raw apples, cored but not pared

1 cup ground raw cranberries

1 cup sugar

1/2 ground orange

Grind the above together, or mix thoroughly after all have been chopped in a food chopper. Chill for about an hour. Keep in refrigerator to use as desired.

LITTLE BUDDY



SUBSCRIBE

FOR THIS PAPER AND KEEP UP WITH LITTLE BUDDY

Thanksgiving Mists

The festive, homely atmosphere of Thanksgiving is easy to create with the use of a little ingenuity and these "mists": big, hollow pumpkins filled with autumn fruits and leaves; a big pan of popcorn; a jug of cider and a jar of delicious cookies for those who linger around the fireplace after the Thanksgiving dinner is ended. And don't forget, the biggest "mist" is the spirit of thankfulness.

Mince Pie Season Here

Hot mince pies, while an old fashioned dessert, are still in favor, especially for the holiday feast. Mince meat for pies may be purchased already prepared, or if you wish to prepare it yourself here is a recipe that makes a smooth pie filling, rich in flavor and always satisfying.

3 pounds beef

1 pound currants

1 pound raisins

1 pint vinegar

1 1/2 gallons apples

3 cups brown sugar

1 tablespoon each allspice, cinnamon and cloves.

Boil beef until tender. Pare and grind apples. Add other ingredients with broth from beef. Boil 45 minutes, then add ground beef and boil 15 minutes longer.

Cider Ice With Turkey

Cider ice will give turkey a desirable flavor.

1 quart sweet cider

1-4 to 1-2 cup lemon juice

1-2 cup orange juice

1 to 1-2 cups sugar

Mix well without heating and strain. Freeze, using 3 parts ice to 1 part salt. Turn the crank slowly at first, but always steadily, to insure a smooth and fine-grained mixture. Serve in a sherbet dish with the turkey.

HALLOWE'EN WITCH

The last of October the goblins come out, To join in the Hallowe'en revel and rout. Then wizards, and witches with hideous mien, Each riding a broomstick, appear on the scene.

They ride them with ease with their biggest black cats, And many are wearing their tall, pointed hats.

Such dancing and prancing no person has seen As the dancing of witches on All-Hallows E'en.

They dance with the devils until the daylight, And they start all their revels at stroke of midnight.

Their dance is all over while night's black as pitch.

Then back to her home flies each jolly old witch.

So if you're abroad any All-Hallows E'en,

You had best say your prayers while you're crossing the green,

For if you're not careful you'll sleep in the ditch,

And you'll wake in the spell of the Hallowe'en witch.

—J. E. ELLIOTT.

TOPS

The great

Day will be no

Greater than all the days Spent in preparation for that Great Day.

—EDITH ANISFIELD WOLF.

Am I lonely? Yes, sometimes Why should I be... you say, With all the folks who make the world

A pleasant place... to stay.

Well, it ain't the multimillions That makes this old world turn, It's just that little thing called "Love" For which so many yearn.

—MRS. ROY MILK

DON'T MIND THE SIGNS IF YOU DON'T WANT TO LIVE

(37 Texas people died last year because 31 drivers ignored signs and signals.)



OUR PUZZLE CORNER



By Bruce Stuart



THE MUSES' GARDEN



GLEN ROSE

Here in Glen Rose we are nestled,
Neath the hills of beauty grand,
With the autumn breezes wrestled,
Here in Texas wonderland.

Summer with her round of duty,
Robed in nature's paling green,
Bids farewell to life and beauty,
Bidding autumn reign as queen.

Here the zephyr's gentle fanning,
Turns the leaves to russet gold,
And with nature's artful planning,
We a loving vigil hold.

With health-giving waters flowing,
O'er the hills and in the dell,
And with autumn's richness glowing,
Here in harmony we dwell.

And we challenge health and beauty,
With God's temple to renew,
Seeking ways of urgent duty,
With nature hold a rendezvous.

Hospitality and healing,
Here is where you get the best,
And we thank the host and leaders,
For this place of perfect rest.

—MRS. JESSIE MAHAFFEY.

COMPENSATION

Gosh all fish hooks, tore my pants
And cut my leg to bits.
When Maw sees me she'll likely cry
It'll scare her into fits!

Why is it Mothers always think
When a feller cuts hisself
They got to run and get some stuff
That smarts, from the bathroom shelf?

When my dog Tippie cut his paw
He licked the sore place well;
I tried to do it when my knee
Was cut that time I fell!

I couldn't reach it very good
And Maw just laffed at me
And got the bottle off the shelf
And did it smart??? Oh Gee!!!

But it got well as quick as seat
The same as Tippie's paw,
As long as God made me a boy
I'm glad he gave me Maw!!

—HELEN HYDE JENSEN.

MIRRORED EMOTIONS

Waters of the river!
How they eddy . . . shiver,
With the ripples flowing,
Intense . . . never slowing.

Gloomy expanse, like night
Of blackness, wrapt in blight,
When the air, thickly dense,
Makes ominous the sense.

Waters of the river!
How they whirl and quiver,
With the sunlight dancing
On the waves, entrancing.

Spangled expanse, like day,
Filled with promise of May,
When the air, fragrant . . . soft . . .
Carries the heart aloft.

—RAY HEFTEL.

KILLING FAITH

This war
of ugliness
Is but one war
Of living hell of hells
That overruns times wide sea
Killing Faith.

—PAUL RUSSELL.

WASHING DISHES.

I don't really dislike washing dishes,
I only just think that I do.
There is nothing unpleasant about it,
Now is there? I leave that to you.

The clean suds, so warm and attractive,
Quite rivals the waves on the shore.
A pan full of bright glass and silver
Is something I simply adore.

And washing the big sticky kettles,
I really don't mind that a bit.
It gives such a lovely occasion
For me to show people my grit.

I quite often sputter about it,
As girls always do, more or less,
But what's wrong about washing dishes
I surely don't know, I'll confess.

—GAZELLE STEVENS SHARP.

AUTUMN FANTASY.

My heart feels not the chill
Of crisp and sparkling days,
For earth is all ablaze
With Autumn's vivid flame.

Line after line of green
Varied as an opal's fire
Against a flaming spire
Of sifted gold upon the west.

My heart feels not the chill
Of crisp and sparkling days,
But thrills to Ceres charms
In a thousand variant ways!

—SARAH M. MORGAN.

MY GARDEN

I like to walk in my garden
As the twilight hovers near,
It brings me closer to my Lord
For I know He has been here.
His hand has touched the budded rose
And caressed the sleepy heads
Of all the beautiful flowers
Nodding in their little beds!

—MARY R. HAAS.

LET US STAY THANKFUL

The President changed our Thanksgiving date,
But, dear Lord, let our hearts stay the same;
Let us have no room for any hate,
Let us reverence and bless Thy name.

—HATTIE LEE ROUSE.

WAR.

War regards no shrine, however sacred,
It spills blood where prayer has been made,
Kills the man where the babe has laid
Safe at his mother's bosom.

—LAURA ADRENE SANDERS.

AFTERMATH.

Lazy, summer days beside a quiet pool,
Shaded well by willows, miles away from school,
Tousle-headed youngsters dream of days ahead;
Long their youth to trade for man's estate, instead.

Each supposes life a lark for those matured;
None perceive their disappointments long endured;
None could realize that man continues on
After youth and dreams and hope, itself, are gone.

—LOTTYE H. ATHEY.

TWO THANKSGIVINGS

Two Thanksgivings? I can't stand it;
At first I thought it first rate;
Two games, two turkeys—swell, great!
But what's this? It isn't such a hit;
Think of the aches and the ills;
Think of the trouble and the cost:
Betting on two teams that have lost
And paying the doctor for stomach pills.
I'm afraid it's a Rooseveltian plot
To punish you and me who's got!

—DALE GUHL.

NOVEMBER

November's gray-clad days have come
And flowers blacken on their stem.
The iridescent butterflies
Are fluttering where the wild bees hum.
I'm restless in the Autumn's glow,
And loneliness entralls my heart:
The long road calls; and wanderlust
Is saying: 'Come, come let us go.'

—JESSICA MOREHEAD YOUNG.

KINDNESS PAYS.

Just a little kindness,
Watch and see it pay,
Just try and do something,
For someone everyday.

Be it every so little,
I have tried it and it pays.
And in the form of giving,
You'll receive in other ways.

—GERTRUDE FREDERICK.

THANKSGIVING PRAISE!

Praise God for loaves of wheaten bread
And cups of yellow cream;
For russet apples hanging low
Besides a flowing stream;
The blessing of a sheltering roof
And stores of golden grain—
Gifts of His high, unstinting love
To all this sphere, mundane!

—KAY McCULLOUGH.

GARDEN TALKS

Irving Siegel has our thanks for a copy of his copyrighted song, "Mem'ries of Mother". It is a beautiful bit of harmony told in touching language. You will like it.

Have you a friend who likes to read poetry? If so send them a bound volume of FARMING. They will enjoy it and a dollar will bring

them a copy of the bound volume and renew your subscription to FARMING for two years—or send two copies to two different friends and receive a year's renewal.

Already enough Christmas poems are on hand to occupy the space we can really spare for them. We appreciate seasonable contributions, but do not swamp us with them.

THIS WOULD BE JOY SUPREME.

To hold to my heart the one I value most,
To press my lips against his own and know
This precious jewel would never have to go
To battle.

To look in his eyes and have that faith to boast
That this small hand I'm holding now in mine
Would be kept miles apart by One Divine
From battle.

To brush back his hair while he devours his toast,
Then look into his future days ahead
And know that he would never eat the bread
Of battle.

To entertain Him—my precious little host,
And know that God would stop Hate's surging flood,
Before my son grows up to shed his blood
In battle.

—LAURA ADRENE SANDERS.

APPLE CROP

We're gatherin' in the apple crop
Like all our farmer neighbors,
Puttin' by for the time
When we'll rest from summer labors.
Baldwin, Mackintosh and Spy
There's true beauty in them all,
And just a touch of frost
In these early days of fall
Will penetrate right to the core
And a flavor you'll not find
In golden tropic fruit
Or choice food of any kind!

We're gatherin' in the apple crop
But I'm doin' more than that!
I'm thinkin' of the time
When Jim and I will chat
And dream our wildest dreams
Sittin' round our cracklin' fire,
But pickin' apples again next year
With Jim, will be my mild desire!

—RUTH C. DEITZ.

IN FOREIGN LANDS

Their rendezvous with death is at hand,
Now waiting on some rough and ugly strand,
And they can meet it without time
for fears
Or sadness and a mist of falling tears
Their hell of hells shall end this very day
And discontent no more shall block their way
Starting a journey happy, gay and free
Death's rendezvous behind at sea.

—PAUL RUSSELL.

JACARANDAS

I love
Jacarandas.
Walking beneath them makes
A queen of me—on a purple Carpet!

—DOROTHY MARIE DAVIS.

NEWS

I never knew before
That what is so today
Was just as true of yore
And will be so alway.

—EDITH ANISFIELD WOLF.

THE EDITOR'S TURN-ROW



If you believe in a free press back up your belief by helping us enlarge the circulation of FARMING. It subsists almost entirely on subscription income and needs your help. Remember, a year's extension of your subscription for each subscriber sent us at our regular 50c rate. Will you let us ask in vain?

—oo—
The editor is not an expansionist nor does he believe in conquest. But he beat Lindberg by many years with the statement that the British flag should be driven from the Western continent—along with any others that may be flaunting foreign sovereignty over any scrap of its soil. Until then Mr. Monroe's doctrine remains little more than a bluff.

—oo—
Liquor revenues in December totalled \$712,279.41, bringing to \$20,411,120.31 total receipts and collections by the Liquor Control Board since its establishment in November, 1935, in Texas. Out of this sum total allocations to the old-age assistance funds from liquor revenues reached the sum of \$13,435,225.99 over the period of three years; to the available school fund, \$3,969,716.83; and \$331,363.71 to the general fund in the three year period.

—oo—
Notwithstanding ninety-five percent of the American people are clamoring to Congress to keep us out of another world war, the Senate has voted to repeal the arms embargo feature of the neutrality law avowedly for the benefit of England and France and thereby taken the second open overt step against their enemies. Roosevelt's call for Congress to do that very act for the same avowed purpose—instead of discharging his official, oath-bound, duty by enforcing the law as it was written—was the first. Thus we find—in the world's most outstanding democracy—the sinister influence of the international money changers more potent than the voice of the people. Watch the maneuvering of the political puppets and you will see by what successive steps they send our boys again into the blood-soaked trenches of European battlefields!

—oo—
We have been loath to doubt the freedom of the press. It is only by freedom from subversive influences that the press can merit the confidence of the people or exert a wholesome influence over their thought. But that confidence and pride has had a rude jar in the spineless manner in which most of the large daily papers took back-water on the arms-embargo issue. The average large daily paper is suckled and sustained by large department store advertisers. They, in turn, are backed up by their credit men, who are agents of higher-up financeers. The money supply and the credit resources of the world are not controlled by the governments whose stamp adorns their circulating medium. It is controlled by a comparatively small organization of big international bankers with branch agencies in every civilized country in the world. The source of the influence that caused the weakening of the big papers is as easily located, and the course by which it was transmitted as plainly traceable as the dynamo that produces and the electric lines that bring the electric power to the linotype machine which sets these lines into type. And the force is just as positive. Where is the independence of the press? Where is the power of public opinion?

TEXAS TAX BILL AND TEXAS CROP VALUE COMPARED.

Total amount of taxes paid by the people of Texas during the fiscal year 1938 was equivalent to more than the value of all the field and non-field crops produced in the State that year, plus the value of all the wool and mohair, plus all the cash income from cattle and calves, according to the current issue of The Taxpayers Digest, Dallas.

The new tax publication for Texans, published by The Taxpayers Research Bureau, Dallas, and edited by Peter Molyneaux, widely known journalist, author, and economist, with Booth Mooney as associate editor, points out these facts in its first regular issue, dated November 1.

The total tax bill of Texans for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1938, was not less than \$454,000,000. The Taxpayers Digest explains, while the combined value of all State crops, all wool and mohair, and all cash income from cattle and calves amounted in 1938 to \$452,200,000.

"The revenue of the State Government of Texas raised by taxation during that period amounted to \$111,650,527," the paper says, "and that of all the local governments of the State amounted to \$120,283,286. The Taxpayers Research Bureau estimates the Federal taxes paid by the people of Texas during that year as not less than \$221,600,000, an extremely conservative estimate. The total of these figures is \$454,000,000, and certainly the 1938 tax bill of the people of Texas was not below that sum."

Value of all the crops produced in Texas in 1938 was \$324,400,000, that of all the wool produced that year was \$19,100,000, that of all the mohair was \$6,750,000, and cash income from cattle and calves amounted to \$101,950,000.

"The total of these figures," The Taxpayers Digest concludes, "is \$452,200,000. That is \$1,800,000 less than the tax bill paid by Texans during the 1938 fiscal year."

—oo—
To which Farming would add that merely telling the people of the magnitude of their tax bill will do little good so long as the ruling passion of the people is to get something out of the government.

Those who plead for tax reduction will plead in vain until the people agree on what governmental service they will forego, abolish the machinery set up for its administration and thereby remove the need for taxes to sustain it.

What agency would you name for decapitation, Mr. Taxpayers Research Bureau?

People will never become tax-conscious until they see themselves or

their neighbors being sold out of their homes for delinquent taxes.

Which one of your neighbors are you ready to make an example of, Mr. T. R. B.?

And you will never stop the pyramiding of taxes until the matching of dollars between the various government agencies is stopped, each unit—from the federal branch down—is made to stick alone to its own delegated functions, and all duplicating administrative agencies are abolished.

Which one of these unconstitutional, unholy, liaisons would you divorce as a starter, Mr. T. R. B.?

Name the rascals and let's concentrate on them and bring them down—remove the cause and the excuse for our unbearable tax-burden.

Shirk that responsibility and we plead in vain for tax reform!

A BIG DEFICIT AGAIN

For the ninth consecutive fiscal year, Uncle Sam has closed his books with a deficit.

Not only did expenditures exceed income again last year, but the total was the largest experienced by the New Deal, with the exception of 1935 and 1936 totals.

Here is the way the government books have looked for the last 10 years:

Expenditures	Surplus(s) or deficit(d)	Year ending June 30
\$3,994,152,000	(s) \$183,789,000	1930
\$4,901,598,000	(d) \$901,959,000	1931
\$4,947,776,000	(d) \$2,942,051,000	1932
\$4,325,149,000	(d) \$2,245,452,000	1933
\$6,370,947,000	(d) \$3,255,393,000	1934
\$7,583,433,000	(d) \$3,782,966,000	1935
\$9,068,885,000	(d) \$4,952,928,000	1936
\$8,546,379,000	(d) \$3,252,539,000	1937
\$7,691,287,108	(d) \$1,449,625,000	1938
\$9,250,000,000	(d) \$3,580,000,000	1939

Greatest criticism of the New Deal has been its spending policies, the antagonism from this source in many respects counteracting other deserving points of the administration program. —Exchange.

—oo—
"We're all ready to go and it won't take much to start us—that 'much' is the return to the idea that this is a private-business country and that government functions should be concerned only with governing.—Floyd L. Carlisle.

ANVIL SPARKS

THANKSGIVING

—Day is a mockery unless one is thankful every day!

—Should be the salutation to every dawn!

—Is the language of the heart!

—Should attend every venture of the day!

—For blessings of the day bring the sweetest benisons of the night.

—Is not a matter of eloquence!

—Should be the last performance of every day!

—One most wrongs himself when he

wilfully wrongs another!

†

Life's sweetest reward is contentment!

†

Richest is he who finds happiness in the work he does!

MY THANKS GIVING

For Thy
Great gift of love,
O Father in heaven,
Let each task I do be my thanks
Giving!

—FLETCHER DAVIS.

NATIONAL PARTNERSHIP

By Clayton Rand

It took a war to reunite France and cement the British Empire, and the fear of it is already having a harmonizing effect on America. We, too, have been a nation at cross purposes.

While the country has had a war of her own for ten years, fighting depression, there has been little harmony here at home.

"Over there" Europe is fighting on the money it borrowed from us for the last conflict and did not pay back, and every mother with a son big enough to tote a gun is worried.

If government, business, labor and agriculture haven't sense enough now to form an all-American partnership for peace and prosperity, we're blown up.

—oo—
Pierce Brooks, an Austin newspaper columnist, is out with this statement: "John T. Smith of Austin, a former member of the Texas Legislature from Travis County, one time a resident of Limestone County, and regarded as the greatest authority in the state on the subject of taxation, has just come out with a plan for financing the old-age pensions without levying any new tax. He proposes to get the money from present tax evaders, who are causing heavier burdens to be laid on those now paying property taxes. Although the subject of taxation is as old as governments, this is a brand new idea on how to get funds for the aged fathers and mothers. There may be more to his plan than one thinks at first, and IT IS SUGGESTED that to begin with, THAT TAXES BE COLLECTED FROM TAX-EVADERS WHO ARE NOW ON THE PAYROLLS OF THE TAXPAYERS." And who was it, may we ask, was elected to office without being in possession of a poll-tax receipt?

—oo—
"Our present relief system is in politics by its very nature. It will remain in politics so long as the distribution of Federal funds remains in the unfettered discretion of any single man or small group, or so long as those on relief can be made to feel that their jobs and the level of their pay depends upon which local candidate or national party is elected to office. This situation will not be cured until the distribution of Federal relief funds is made on the basis of some impersonal formula that the whole country understands clearly and accepts as fair."—The New York Times.

—oo—
There is a lot of fuss being raised over the alleged "savings" of the people "hiding out". It does not seem to have occurred to the "fuss-raisers" that a people as deeply sold into debt as are the American people may not have any "savings" to hide. It is not the hiding of cash but the over expansion credit that has caused "loans" to reach the "saturation" point.

—oo—
FARMING believes in treating all comers alike when they interfere with American shipping. Shades of Decatur! Why play favorites as between pirates!

Castroville Cullings

LOCAL, PERSONAL AND BUSINESS ITEMS FROM THIS BUSY BURG

ISABEL KARM, LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

News and advertising copy for this column for the week's issue should be submitted to Miss Karm or mailed direct to us at Hondo not later than Tuesday night of each week. Miss Karm is authorized to collect and receipt for any business for this paper.

CASTROVILLE, TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1939

Stop at the Blue Bonnet Cafe at Castroville, Texas, for good eats, Beer and Home-made Ice Cream and Bread. Courteous Service. Patronize a home industry and help your home town. Bread for sale at all stores in Castroville.

F. L. Wurzbach of Helotes was a visitor here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ripp of San Antonio were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Halbardier.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hans and Mrs. August Schott were in San Antonio Saturday visiting the ladies' sister, Mrs. Leonard Marty.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vogel of Hondo spent one evening last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Breiden.

Mr. and Mrs. George Christiles of LaCoste visited Joe Tschirhart Sr. at the home of Mrs. A. H. Tondre one day last week.

Guests Sunday in the Gabe Tschirhart home were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bader and daughter, Ruby, of Bixby.

Mrs. Frank A. Tschirhart and Mrs. Ernest Adam were Alamo City visitors Wednesday.

Charles Suesh Jr. was a San Antonio business visitor Monday.

Mrs. Bertha Jungman and son, Leo, of San Antonio spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Halbardier.

Mr. and Mrs. August Haass of San Antonio were Sunday guests of her father, Eugene Mangold, and her aunt, Miss Eela Hughes.

Mrs. Thomas Boyle of Bandera spent Saturday here as guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank A. Tschirhart, while her daughter, Edwina, had her tonsils removed at the Castroville Clinic.

Deer hunters bagging deer the first day of the season were Clark E. Tondre of San Antonio, Gabe Hans, August Schott and Harry Hans. Frank A. Tschirhart killed a 16 pound turkey at Val Verde Saturday.

THANKSGIVING DANCE AT WERNETTE'S GARDEN, NOV. 30. "LAST DANCE TILL XMAS". MUSIC BY BUDDY HANCOCK. TICKETS WILL BE GIVEN AWAY. ADMISSION: GENTS 35c; LADIES 15c.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark E. Tondre and daughter, Joyce La Verne, of San Antonio spent Saturday in the home of Mrs. J. H. Tondre.

F. C. Stinson of Castroville topped the San Antonio fat lamb market Tuesday with 104 desirable offerings which drew a price of \$7.50 per hundred. Their average was 84 pounds.

The lambs had been on feed for more than 100 days, receiving a ration of ear-corn, cottonseed meal and roughage. Stinson still has more lambs in the feed-lot. They are cross breeds, from fine wool and mutton type sheep. Homer Lemburg, salesman for Kothmann, made the sale to Swift and Company.

ZIONS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, Nov. 26, 1939.

9:00 A. M. Sunday School and Bible Classes.

10:00 A. M. German Service.

Next Sunday being the last Sunday of the church year, we will remember the beloved dead in our service. Please do not fail to attend this impressive and sacred service.

Our Ladies' Aid Society will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 29th, at 2 P. M. in the Fuchs Building. Please attend.

The usual Thanksgiving Day service will be held at Zions Lutheran on Nov. 30 at 10 A. M.

"One thing have I desired of the Lord, that will I seek of the Lord all the days of my life to behold the beauty of the Lord and to inquire in his temple." Psalm 27, 4.

"Come thou with us, and we will do thee good."

The Church with a welcome.

—A. H. FALKENBERG, Pastor.

and aunt's Sunday.

Maybeth Barry went to Garner Park with Norma Kollman Sunday.

Maybeth Barry spent the night with Mary Jo McDowell Friday.

Henry Holloway went to Del Rio to the football game Friday on the train.

Arthur Brucks went hunting Saturday and Sunday.

Jacqueline Holling went to San Antonio Sunday.

Catherine Woolls went to San Antonio Saturday and to the Del Rio game on the train Friday night.

Horace Britsch and Arlie Brucks went hunting Sunday.

Patsy Lou Kollman went to San Antonio Sunday.

Yolanda Geude went to Del Rio Friday.

Ben Graff, Jimmy Duncan, Jim Amberson, Calvin Balzen, Willie Gene Williams, Grace Woolls, and Gladys Bohlen went to Del Rio Friday.

June Caraway went to Uvalde Sunday.

Roy Carter went to San Antonio Sunday.

Ina Mae Wernette went to Bixby Saturday.

Grace Woolls went to San Antonio Saturday.

Shirley's cousin from San Antonio visited her over the week-end.

Another successful stunt was performed by the Hondo Pep Squad Friday night at Del Rio. The Pep Squad appeared on the field in mass formation and 11 girls formed the words "Del Rio". Then they reversed and wrote "Hondo". After they were back in mass formation the Pep Squad marched from the field.

The Del Rio Pep Squad performed a very beautiful stunt. One of the most interesting and the most beautiful part was the writing out of "Owls" and "Del Rio" in longhand, with flashlights.

—Owlets—

WEEK-END WANDERINGS

Ruth McWilliams and Norma Jane Bless wandered to Castroville Sunday.

Marilyn Cagle went to her aunt's surprise birthday party.

Bonnie Ulbrich spent Sunday at her grandmother's.

Donnie Stevens' aunt came from San Antonio.

Hilda Leinweber's aunt and uncle visited her.

Doris Schulte went to see her grandmother.

George Cameron went riding Sunday.

Alice Mumme had company Saturday and Sunday.

Doris Sharp went out in the country Sunday.

Evelyn Breiten went to a birthday party Sunday.

Marydell Highsmith had company for supper Sunday night.

Paul Mueller went to his grandfather's ranch Sunday.

Zella Mae Schweers went to a birthday party Sunday.

Dick Fly went riding with the Holoways Sunday.

Tommy Amberson and Florine Gilham went to the football game on the special train Friday.

Elma Saathoff went to her uncle's

Sewing Clothes Electrically Speeds Work and Eases Toil

By IRA MILLER

Rural Electrification Bureau

ENDING and making clothes always is a big job on the average farm. But it becomes even more of a chore during the school term when the youngster more than ever must be neatly and carefully dressed. Undoubtedly, this is one of the principal reasons why a sewing machine still is considered a real household necessity by three of every four families living in rural areas.

Of course, there are other explanations for the continued popularity of this century-old household appliance. Despite the universal availability of cheap ready-to-wear clothing, many farm wives—especially those with large families—find it more economical to make many clothes at home. Then too, home sewing makes it possible to obtain an individuality of styling and design not usually found in cheaper ready-made articles.

Unfortunately for the womenfolk of the farm, a Government study shows that only from 10 to 30 percent of the sewing machines in rural homes throughout the country are electrically driven. A foot-operated machine is tiresome to run and this lessens the amount of sewing which can be done in a given time. Also, because of its necessarily irregular operation, such a machine seldom produces articles as perfectly finished as does one driven by electricity.

The farm wife need not wait until her present sewing machine is worn out to enjoy the advantages of electric power. A small motor can be attached with very little trouble and

expense, and will give entirely satisfactory service. Of course, the majority of new machines can be purchased with motor drive.



Sewing really becomes a pleasure when done electrically.

Power requirements of an electric machine are so small that energy consumption seldom will exceed one kWh. per month (usually less) even when much sewing is done. At the average domestic rate, this is less than five cents. It is difficult to imagine much greater ease and convenience for so little money.

cussion.

The subject for the year centers around problems of the American youth, and the various discussions are taken from nursery rhyme titles.

Mrs. M. L. McDowell reviewed the first topic, "The Farmer has a Wife", while Mrs. Barnitz Carle discussed the topic, "Sing a Song of Sixpence".

Mrs. Highsmith reviewed the third lesson, "Mary, Mary Quite Contrary".

These informal discussions are most worthwhile in content and any who may be interested in them are urged to join the study club.

After the discussion period the group was served a light refreshment plate by the third year homemaking class. The dining room was decorated with a large bowl of white chrysanthemums on the dining table. Green English ivy was arranged attractively on the mantle, which held white tapers on either end.

The following refreshment plate was prepared and served by the homemaking girls.

Hot Tea
Cream
Lemon
Egg
Olive Sandwiches
Cinnamon Toast
Saratoga Potatoes

—Owlets—

H. E. Girls To Send Delegate To Rally

All the energies in the homemaking classes are being put to the raising of \$100 needed for sending delegates to the Future Homemakers of Texas Rally, which is held every spring. The last one was held in Galveston, and it will probably be held in Dallas this year.

Within the last ten days the girls have raised almost \$50, which is one half the amount needed. They have done this through sponsoring a "Hondo Owl" pennant sale, a silver tea, a hot dog sale, and a cake sale. They have already planned for the raising of the remainder of the amount needed, and if they are successful with cake sales, candy sale, Christmas wreath sales and the selling of Christmas gifts they may have the amount needed in about a month.

The F. H. T. Rally is looked to with anticipation by girls all over Texas, and other chapters in other towns are working to send delegates to Dallas. Only one girl from each class is permitted to go, and she obtains the right to go by the excellency of her homemaking work, which is judged by persons who are not connected with her in school. The girls who go, enter contests concerning their homemaking work. Last year Hondo was honored with a winner, Eugenia Riff, who won the highest place in Class B in the contest, "Planning Social Life for the Family".

The F. H. T. yearbook is also entered in a contest at this Rally; Hondo's yearbook is being completed this week. It will contain five sets of programs, one for each of the four class organizations, and one for the meetings of the entire club.

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—Owlets—

F. H. T. To Honor New Members

New members of the Hondo F. H. T. are being honored this Wednesday evening, November 22, by a pot-luck supper and formal initiation with a theatre party afterwards.

D'Hanis Doings

A round-up of Local, Personal and Business Items gathered weekly by our regular Correspondent

Miss Josie Rothe

to whom all items intended for this column should be handed in later than Wednesday noon of each week. Miss Rothe is authorized to collect and receipt for money due this paper.

D'HANIS, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1939

KENO PARTY AT THE PARISH HALL SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, AT 8 P. M.

Hilmar J. Koch underwent a tonsillectomy at Medina Hospital Monday morning. He returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lutz have returned from a honeymoon trip to Corpus Christi and Houston.

Ferd Louis Rothe of St. Mary's University, San Antonio, spent the week-end at home with his father Judge A. H. Rothe, and sister, Miss Laurinda Rothe.

Mrs. John Gersdorff and Mrs. Peterson of San Antonio visited in the Ernst Mueller home Sunday.

Mr. Ed Zinsmeyer of San Antonio observed his birthday anniversary at the Kauffmann Tank near D'Hanis Sunday. There were 56 relatives and friends at a barbecue dinner. Among the guests was his brother, Mr. Emil Zinsmeyer, of Los Angeles Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reinhardt and daughter, Miss Lena, visited Mr. Hilmar Brotze in Converse Sunday.

Mrs. Regina Davenport of San Antonio is spending the week here with relatives.

Mrs. Joe Reily, Mrs. Tom Adams and Miss Aggie Reily of Sabinal visited Mrs. Louis Carle Tuesday.

—EAGLE LAKE AGENT N. C. NEY BRINGS IN FIRST BUCK OF SEASON

Mr. J. B. Ney has received the following clipping from an Eagle Lake newspaper:

"Southern Pacific Agent N. C. Ney was the first of local deer hunters to bag a buck. Mr. Ney killed a six-point near Altair at about 7:15 on the opening morning of the season.

He pointed out that most accidents happened near the school grounds. He stated that most of these accidents could be avoided by carelessness and forethought of the children as well as the drivers.

—Owlets—

SUB-DEBBING

The Sub-Deb Club of which Margaret Ann Knopp, Mary Lea Haegelin, Judy Lacy, Mary Noonan, Eloise Kollman, Laura Leinweber, Norma Jane Bissell, Nell Gaines, "Sis" Meyer, and Lynn Ruth Dawson are members, meet at the home of Jo Nell Gaines this coming Thursday. The purpose of the meeting is to plan some entertainment for the coming Thanksgiving holidays. The members hope to be able to give a dance while the ex-Sub-Debbers are at home.

—Owlets—

THE ART OF INTRODUCTION

The day of gallant cavaliers and courteous knights who bowed fusely and doffed their feathered hats to the very ground when introduced to ladies of the court, are

Today, simplicity is the keynote of introductions as in everything else the significance of those chivalrous introductions of yore remains.

find that the introduction of a certain measured grace and courtesy of manner. What it lacks in time picturesqueness, it makes up in a new friendliness that is in cord with the whole-hearted welcome for which the Americans are famous.

Every day, in the social and business worlds alike, there is the constant need of introducing people correctly. But the correct introduction does not consist merely of making two strangers known to each other, perhaps just temporarily. To create an immediate friendliness between two people who have met for the first time, to do away with all shyness and embarrassment, to create smooth and pleasant conversation to make the strangers feel at home is the purpose of the correct introduction. And its achievement is entirely with the man or woman who is the medium of introduction.

A great many people have the taken impression that an introduction is meant solely to make two people known to each other for the time that they are in company together. The correct introduction helps to create friendship that lasts.

It is not enough to exchange names. The adroit introducer draws a stranger into conversation at once and leads casually into channels where he, or she, knows are of interest both.

To introduce people correctly, art itself, and like any other art, requires constant study and practice before one becomes adept.

—Owlets—